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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Armistice Formula

MEXICO has formulated a three-point plan which, she believes, could pave the way for breaking the deadlock in the Panmunjom truce talks and make possible conclusion of a Korean armistice. The proposals represent an ingenious compromise on the question of repatriating prisoners of war—the only point in major dispute between the United Nations and Communist negotiators. The Mexican plan is one positive sign of the anxiety which is being felt by members of the United Nations over the stalemate in Panmunjom talks. But reports this week indicate that Britain is also busy endeavouring to find a formula which could break the current impasse on the POW issue, while a London newspaper has suggested that the subject be eliminated from the armistice agenda, treated as a political question in subsequent peace talks, with India or some other neutrals in the meantime invited to assume responsibility for the prison camps in South Korea.

THE Mexican plan may not be the ideal compromise, but it deserves the careful consideration of the United Nations. Manifestly the Communists have no intention of accepting the proposals of the UN negotiators as they stand at the moment, but it is conceivable they would be amenable to alternative suggestions. It is noteworthy that the Mexican formula preserves the fundamental principle of the United Nations, that there should be no forced repatriation, but it does envisage Communist prisoners eventually returning to their homes when an armistice has been concluded into a peace treaty. On the face of it, no harm could result from presenting the three-point plan to the Communists. For the Reds it would constitute yet another test of good faith, without prejudicing the position of the United Nations negotiators. It is obvious that another effort has to be made by the UN to persuade the Communists to break the truce talks deadlock, and the Mexican plan may fill the requirement.

East Berlin Police Arrest British Officers THREE SOLDIERS ALSO MISSING

Berlin, Sept. 11. The British authorities announced tonight the arrest by the Communist Police of two British officers in East Berlin and the disappearance of three British soldiers in East Germany on the highway between Berlin and West Germany.

The officers, who were not identified, were on leave from the British Zone of Germany and were visiting Berlin. They are members of the Royal Army Service Corps.

Major-General C. F. C. Coleman, British Commandant in Berlin, has demanded the immediate release of the officers in a letter to Mr. S. A. Dengin, chief of the Soviet Control Commission for Berlin.

The officers were arrested yesterday as they went in uniform on a sight-seeing tour of Berlin.

The soldiers "disappeared" today while travelling from Berlin to the West on the 110 miles highway through Eastern Germany. It is presumed they strayed from the road.

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. Walter Donnelly, served notice today that he would meet head-on such Russian "bluffs" as the present blockade at the Berlin end of the Western highway.

Mr. Donnelly told the Foreign Press Association that facing up to the Soviet's aggravation campaign against West Berlin involved some risk "but this is a risky world".

He said, "We must meet the Russians head-on. I am convinced that many times they are bluffing. If we meet them head-on these things can be settled. They are just trying to provoke us to see how far they can go. I am going to proceed on the assumption that we should meet them head-on."

The Russian pin-prick campaign against Westerners in Berlin was aimed today at Allied patrols assigned to a check-point at this end of the autobahn between Berlin and West Germany. Armed Russian soldiers blocked against patrols on a 100-yard stretch of the highway cutting across the thumb of the Soviet Zone territory poking into the United States sector of Berlin. The Russians halted three of four patrols yesterday and three patrols today. The patrols were obliged to take a detour over secondary roads to reach check-points without crossing the Soviet Zone strip.

The Western Military Commanders here met to discuss the latest in a long series of aggravation moves against Westerners in Berlin.

Mossadegh Seeking A Formula

Adopts New Tone In Oil Dispute

Teheran, Sept. 10. Persian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has decided to speed up action on the Anglo-American proposal for a settlement of the oil dispute.

Today he asked the Majlis President in a special letter, to postpone to Tuesday its special extra session which was to have taken place today.

Dr. Mossadegh's plea was that he was seeking certain decisions on the oil question, and wanted to arrive at a formula whereby the Persian Parliament could co-operate with the Government in settling the issue.

After a three-hour session the Majlis endorsed Dr. Mossadegh's views. They unanimously supported him.

Persian political circles state that Dr. Mossadegh is making a supreme effort to reach a solution of the oil question "compatible" with national honour, prestige and right.

Dr. Mossadegh himself today instructed the Director of the Tehran Radio to suspend temporarily all anti-British news talks and commentaries "which might prejudice a smooth solution of our pressing problems."

Architect Sues HK Government

It was disclosed this morning that John William Dark, Town Planning Architect, is suing the Attorney-General (representing the Hongkong Government) for breach of contract and \$320,000 damages.

Today proceedings opened before Mr Justice Williams to decide a preliminary point of law arising out of the claim.

A report of this morning's hearing appears on the back page.

The newly-appointed Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Allison, a prominent deputy before flying to America today, said he was certain that differences would be settled soon and Persia would sell oil to the world.—Reuters.

REDS DEMONSTRATE
Teheran, Sept. 10. Mr. William Altun Jones, President of the Cities Service Oil Corporation, who is inspecting Iran's oil industry, met Communist shouts of "Death to American imperialists—Jones is an American spy" when he toured the sights and Mosques at Isfahan yesterday, it was reported here.

The Police dispersed the Communists with batons.

After its closed session today, the Majlis issued a communique saying that it would hold an open session to discuss the Anglo-American proposals for a settlement of the oil dispute, on September 10.

Informed sources said that the Government had purposely postponed Majlis discussions to await "clarification" of the Anglo-American proposals which is expected from London soon.

The Majlis said in their communique that Dr. Mossadegh had full powers and did not need to refer the question to the Majlis. They said they are expecting further word from Dr. Mossadegh on how he wished the Majlis to decide the matter.—United Press.



Farnborough Aerial Display Disaster

3,000,000 Vote To Ban Overtime

York, Sept. 10. Three million British engineers said tonight that they would ban all overtime work on vital rearmament and export production to back a more-pay demand.

The date on which the ban — restricting all workers to a fixed 44-hour week — will operate will be decided tomorrow by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

SUICIDE PLEDGE BY POWs

Refuse To Return To Red China

New York, Sept. 10. The Chinese Benevolent Association today said that it had received a letter from Chinese prisoners of war on Koje Island in Korea, saying that 4,478 prisoners will commit suicide rather than return to their Communist-dominated homeland.

The Association, composed of 63 civic organisations working among New York's Chinese population, said the letter read:

"Recently we learned that the peace talks between the United Nations forces and the Communist aggressors may reach some agreement. We will then be sent back to Communist China."

"If this is true, we have no chance to continue to live. Men die only once. If we must die at the hands of the Communists, we would rather choose now an easier death in the free world."

LIFE IMPOSSIBLE
"Thus, when the day of repatriation comes, we can only commit suicide collectively. That way we might find peace and freedom within ourselves."

The Association said it would not reveal the names of those who signed the letter, but said they apparently were leaders of an anti-Communist group on Koje.

It said the letter added, "We want you to know life is impossible under the domination of the Chinese. Communists on the continent, and it was an escape to freedom to us to surrender ourselves to the United Nations Command."

The letter also asked Chinese around the world to try to prevent a Korean truce agreement which would return all war prisoners to China.—United Press.

The superb aerial display at Farnborough last week was marred by disaster when the semi-secret Do. Havilland 110 all-weather jet fighter blew up after the pilot, John Derry, had broken through the sound barrier in a spectacular demonstration of speed flying. This picture shows the grim scene on the hillside where 38 spectators were killed outright when hit by portions of the disintegrated aircraft and 35 others were injured, ten of whom have since died.—Reutersphoto.

Bandits Kill 36 Police

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 10. Bandits killed 36 police in an encounter in the North-eastern Department of Boyaca, the newspaper El Siglo reported today.

The Governor of the Department gave details of this latest clash in the long series of fights between bandits and forces of police hunting them down which have resulted in considerable losses on both sides.

In this affray in the region of the Emmeraldas Muzo Mines near Guadalupe, the bandits as well as the police, had casualties. The police who fell were taken today to Chiquinquira, 75 miles north of Bogota, for burial.—Reuters.

Guerillas Slain

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 10. Three guerillas were killed in Malaya and two captured in the last 24 hours, a government spokesman said today.—Associated Press.

COMET LEAVES CEYLON EMPTY

Bombay, Sept. 10. A London-bound Comet jetliner arrived here from Ceylon today empty except for the crew. British Overseas Airways Corporation officials refused to comment on a report that Ceylon has banned the Comet from taking on passengers from Colombo because it is killing business for Air Ceylon.

The Comet leaves Ceylon on Wednesday—the same day as Air Ceylon's slower Skymaster service. Today the Skymaster brought in 33 passengers. Last week it had only 14.

The Comet picked up 38 passengers here and sped on to London.—Associated Press.

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Sleeping Sickness Epidemic

Pusan, Sept. 9. Encephalitis, a type of sleeping sickness, has taken the lives of 178 South Koreans in the first nine days of September, the Health Ministry said today.

In Pusan, the crowded provisional capital, 10 deaths were recorded. Schools and theatres have been closed.—Associated Press.

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Man Admits Murder

London, Sept. 10. A club porter, Dennis George Muldowney, 41, refused legal aid in court here today when he said he was guilty of the murder of 37-year-old Polish Countess and former British agent, Christine Granville.

When Muldowney first appeared in court in July, police alleged that he had made a statement that he had fallen in love with Mrs. Granville while they were serving as steward and stewardess in the same ship about a year ago.

It told of Muldowney's awakening jealousy over another man, a Pole, stirred by gossip from another stewardess of Mrs. Granville's conduct.

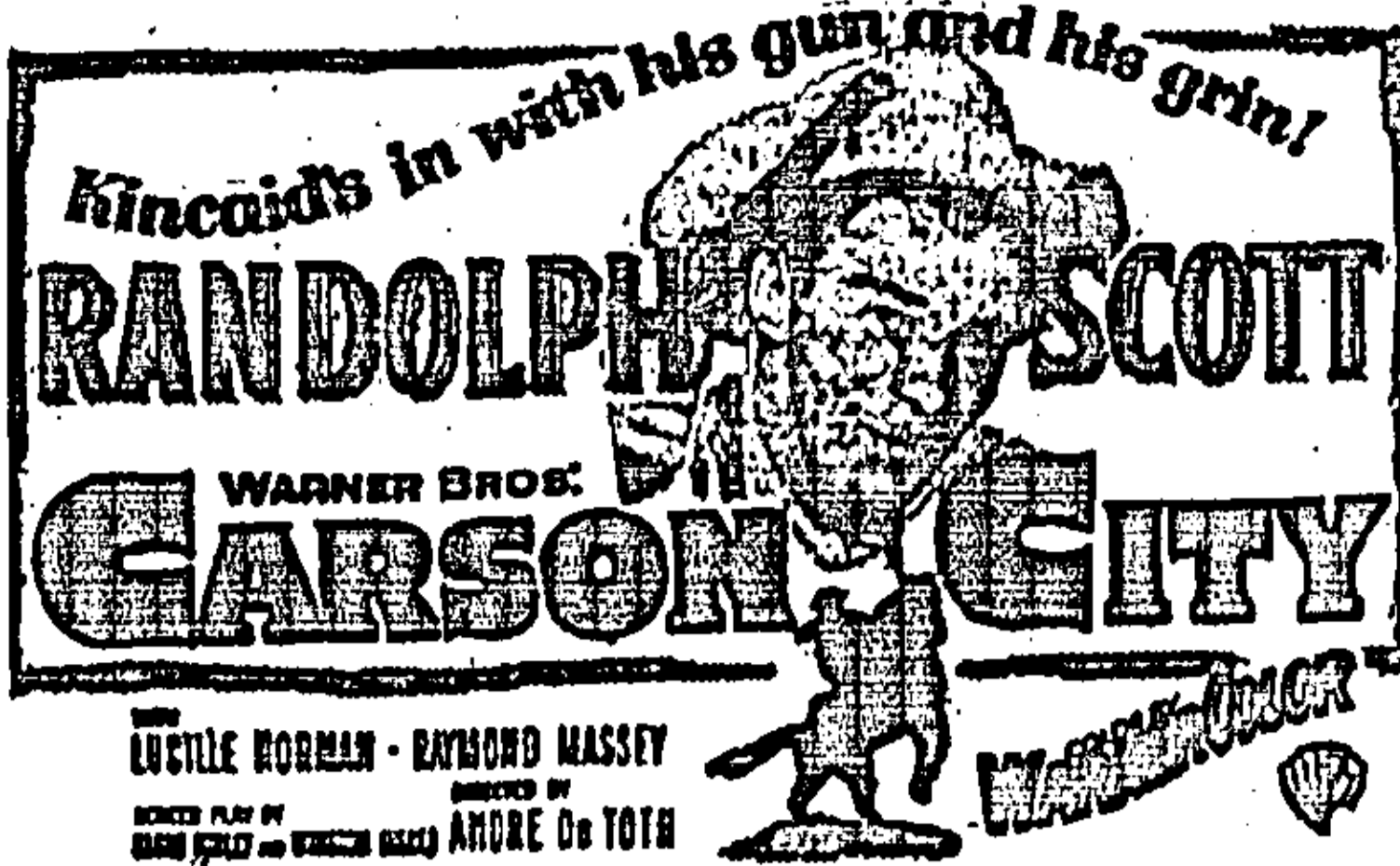
The statement said "That made me mad. I went to my room and collected my knife and cash. I could not make up my mind whether I was going to knife her, brain her or just frighten her—I stabbed her."

When he refused to accept defending counsel, the judge said: "You understand the consequences."

He replied: "I understand perfectly—guilty."

The trial was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuters.

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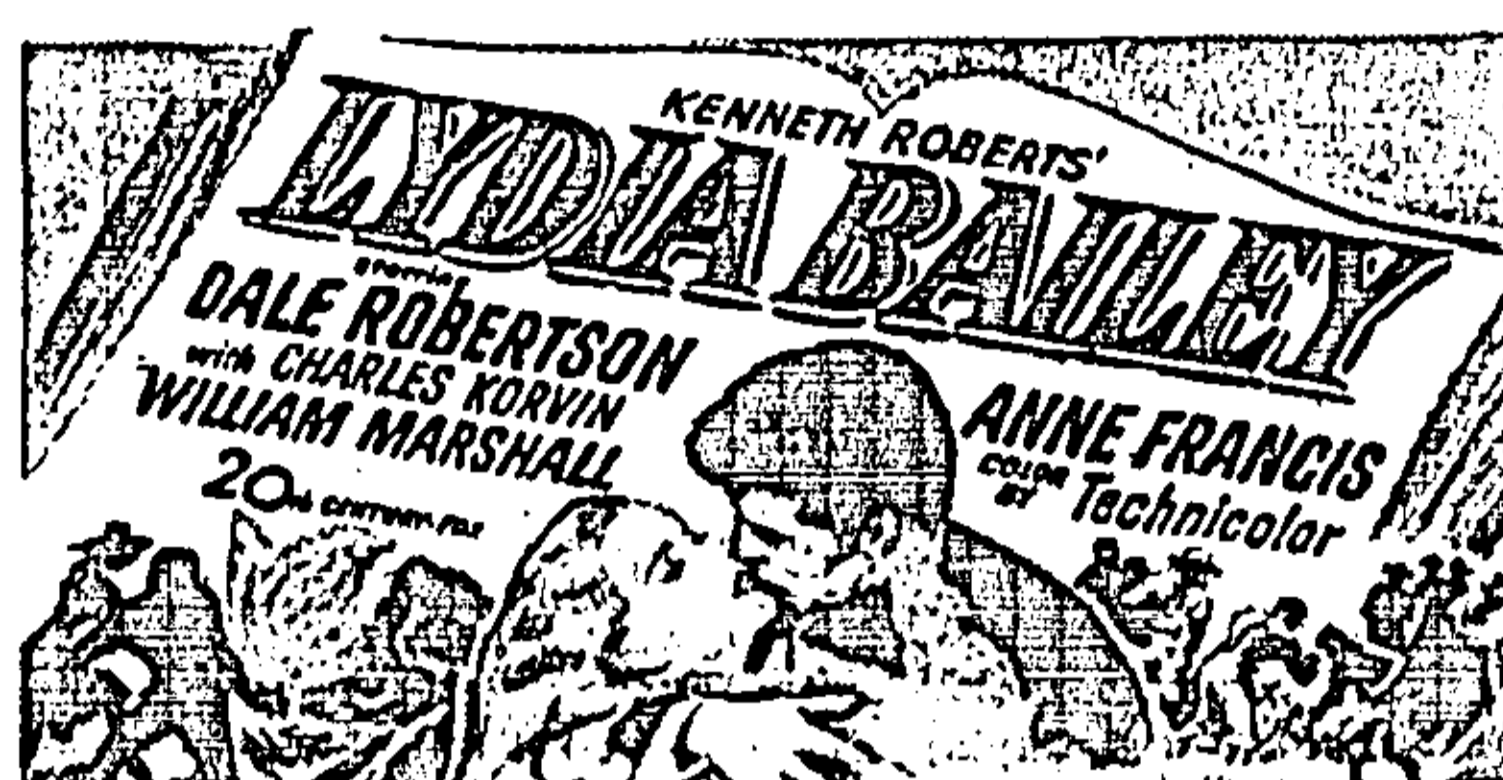
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PARADOXICAL SITUATION IN THE DISPUTE OVER JAPANESE REPARATIONS

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

Defeated Japan paid a token instalment on its reparations bill three years ago, but no one knows when it will make the next payment. Its victim nations of World War II are pressing their claims but Japan is not ready to pay on their terms. And Japan is legally protected in its stand by the San Francisco peace treaty.

If this situation appears paradoxical, it is no more so than the position of the Finns who this month completed payment of their back-breaking reparations to aggressor-occupier Russia.

This turn of events is the product of the West's need for an economically stable Japan in Asia and United States reluctance to see any part of the old it has poured into its anti-Communist bastion drained off in heavy Japanese reparations payments.

Reparations, in short, have taken a back seat in Asia to the need for a strong pre-war Japan, and weakening Japan to build up the nations its armies occupied in the Pacific war does not fit in with that plan.

The United States protected its position with Article 14 in the San Francisco peace treaty stipulating that reparations payments must not prevent a "viable economy" for Japan.

Indonesia and the Philippines, both occupied by Japan a decade ago, found this out when they presented Tokyo with their reparations bill this year. Japan stood by the literal interpretation of the peace treaty. As a result, both governments suspended their negotiations, and refused either to ratify the San Francisco treaty or to resume normal diplomatic relations with Tokyo.

Though Jakarta and Manila have extended informal feelers to resume the talks, officials here see no prospect as long as the positions of the reparations-claiming nations and Japan remain poles apart.

NOT UNWILLING

This does not mean that Japan is unwilling to pay. The island empire shipped machine-tools, metal working machinery and other capital equipment worth \$25,000,000 from Japan to the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, Burma and Malaya between 1947 and 1949 as advance reparations. The Far Eastern Commission cancelled the programme when it found that much of the equipment was being left to rust on the docks where they were unloaded.

Since the San Francisco conference, Japan appropriated \$50,000,000 in this year's national budget for the payment of its foreign bond debts and reparations, and plans to add to the fund in succeeding years.

The \$50,000,000 comes to less than one-half per cent of Japan's national income for the fiscal year 1951. Japanese officials claim that Japan can increase this sum, however, only by cutting down on its contributions to the United States security troops-based here and the build-up programme of its own security forces.

Article 14 has a number of protective clauses for Japan calculated to raise temperatures in Manila, Jakarta and other capitals resentful of Japan's occupation reign.

CLAIMS RESTRICTED

It restricts reparations claims to countries "whose present territories" were occupied by Japanese forces. It provides that Japan shall pay only in services, not foreign exchange, with raw materials or any manufacturing service to be provided by the creditor nation. It further stipulates that the payments shall not interfere with Japan's "viable economy" or impose additional liabilities on other Allied powers. Finally, it provides that "except as otherwise provided" signatories "waive" other claims on Japan arising out of any actions taken by Japan and its nationals in the course of the prosecution of the war.

Japan's allegedly exercised its treaty rights in its difficult negotiations with the Asiatic victors. It opened the reparations issue in talks with Indonesia here last December and signed an interim agreement recognising the basic principles of Article 14. Immediately after the Indonesian delegation returned to Jakarta, a new Government came into power, refused to ratify the peace treaty because of objection to the reparations article and rejected the agreement signed in Tokyo. Japan tried again with the Philippines and did not get that far. The Philippines presented a reparations bill of \$8,000,000,000. Japan refused to accept it and the talks were broken off. The Quirino Government, hampered by the powerful Nacionalista Opposition, has never resumed the negotiations.

JAPAN'S POSITION

The outlines of Japan's position in reparations have gradually become clear in these negotiations. Its main points are:

1. Japan will not pay reparations in cash.
2. It will pay in services, such as processing raw materials provided by the claimant country, salvaging, sending of technicians, and skilled training for Asiatic workers in Japan.
3. Japan will not fix the sum it will pay to any single nation until all qualified nations have presented their reparations claims, and their claims can be adjusted to Japan's ability to pay.
4. Japan's ability to pay reparations is limited by its obligation to pay off pre-war Government bonds held by foreign bondholders and commitments to the United States to pay half the cost of the United States security forces here and strengthen Japan's own defence establishment.

LIKELY COURSE

Only Indonesia and the Philippines have made direct claims upon Japan under the reparations clause. Vietnam indicated last year that it would present a bill for \$2,000,000,000. It has never been received. Burma is also expected to make a sizable claim, though it has never done so. Tokyo anticipates no demands from Malaya, Hongkong, Borneo or New Guinea, all of which were occupied by Japanese troops during the Pacific war.

It is anyone's guess when Japan will be in a position to tabulate all claims and begin actual negotiation of sums to be

paid to each creditor nation. Present indications are that next year would be an optimistic guess.

A more likely prospect is that the United States or perhaps a group of Western nations may be called in to arbitrate the claims in the interest of improved relations between Japan and its free world-Asiatic neighbours. — United Press.

Israel To Market Oil Products

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 10.

A new \$6,000,000 a year agreement for the purchase of crude oil and refined petroleum products was signed yesterday between the Government-sponsored Israel Fuel Corporation and a threefold finance group: American Palestine Trading Corporation (AMPAT), American-Israel Petroleum Corporation and Overseas Discount Corporation.

With \$6,000,000 yearly placed at the disposal of the Israel Fuel Corporation for oil and petroleum products, this company will be in a position to market about 200,000 tons yearly, a Government spokesman said.

Crude oil acquired under contracts between the Israel Government and USA suppliers is being refined by Consolidated Refineries Ltd., Haifa, under a specific arrangement concluded early in 1951 between the Israeli Government and Anglo-Israeli Oil Company.

Israel Oil Corporation, in which a number of enterprises including transport co-operatives are represented, was established about a year ago.

Up to now 80,000 tons of crude oil have been purchased from Venezuela, part of which has already arrived and been refined at Haifa, while the balance is due in the next few weeks.

The new agreement will make secure the Corporation's smooth continued operation and contribute to stabilise the Government's fuel supply. — Associated Press.

Elephant Born In Captivity

Moscow, Sept. 10.

Moscow newspapers today reported that Shango and Molly, a pair of 44-year-old Indian elephants, had become the parents of a 200-pound son at the Moscow Zoo.

The director of the Zoo said elephants rarely reproduced in captivity. Molly produced her first-born, which was named Little Muscovite. The new "baby" stands 41 inches high, began walking 50 minutes after birth and eats 280 pounds of vegetables daily.

Shango, which weighed four and a half tons, remained in Moscow during the war when the other animals were evacuated. He was too large to be evacuated. — United Press.

MISSION TO LANCASHIRE

Manchester, Sept. 10.

Dr Nazir Ahmed, Pakistan's chief expert on cotton research, arrived here today on a week's fact-finding mission. He met the Chairman of the Cotton Board, Sir Raymond Street, and other Lancashire textile chiefs.

Later Dr Ahmed will visit engineering works in the Manchester area. — Reuter.

Swiss Attempt On Everest

Khatmandu, Sept. 10.
 The six-man Swiss Everest expedition set off today over dangerous and slippery mountain paths on a 170-mile trek to their 10,000-foot high base on Namcho Barwa. The journey is expected to take 18 days. The men wore grey shirts, blue jeans and white waterproof hats.

The party will set up seven camps in their bid to conquer Mount Everest, a spokesman said. They plan to start the climb in the first week in October but it depends on the weather. — Associated Press.

Egyptian To Head The Arab League

Cairo, Sept. 10.

The former Egyptian Foreign Ministers, Dr Mohammed Salah el Din and Abdel Khalef Hassouna are expected to be proposed for the vacant position of the Secretary-General of the Arab League.

The League Council met here tonight under the presidency of Aly Maher, former Egyptian Prime Minister, who is leading his country's delegation. Its first business was the acceptance of the resignation of Dr Abdel Rahman Azzam, who resigned as Secretary-General last night, and the choice of a successor.

Both Egyptian candidates for the Secretary-Generalship have wide experience of Arab and international affairs. Dr Salah el Din was Foreign Minister in the last Cabinet of Mustafa Wahis, which abrogated the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and resigned after the riots in Cairo last January.

Recently he had been leading the revolt of the younger Worldists against the "old guard" and has called for a purge of the party leaders and administration.

WAFF COMMITTEE

Abdel Khalef Hassouna was Education Minister in the Aly Maher Government, which took office after the Cairo riots, and Foreign Minister in the succeeding Government of Naguib Hilaly. He retained the position in the brief Hilaly Government which was overthrown by the Army coup that forced Farouk's abdication.

The Wafd Party Executive today announced the formation of a three-man committee to draw up rules for the party's re-organisation in accordance with the new political parties law.

Members of the committee are Aly Orabi, former President of the Senate, Abdel Fattah el Tawil, former Wafdist Justice Minister, and Ibrahim Farag, former Acting Foreign Minister in the Wafdist Government. It will hold its first meeting in Alexandria on Saturday. — Reuter.

AIR ROUTES DISPUTE

Montreal, Sept. 10.

The International Civil Aviation Organisation will hold a further hearing of the India-Pakistan dispute here next month.

India claims that Pakistan will not permit her commercial planes to fly over a prohibited area on the latter's western border. A Pakistan reply to the complaint has been received but India has yet to answer. — Reuter.

Colour TV At Berlin Fair

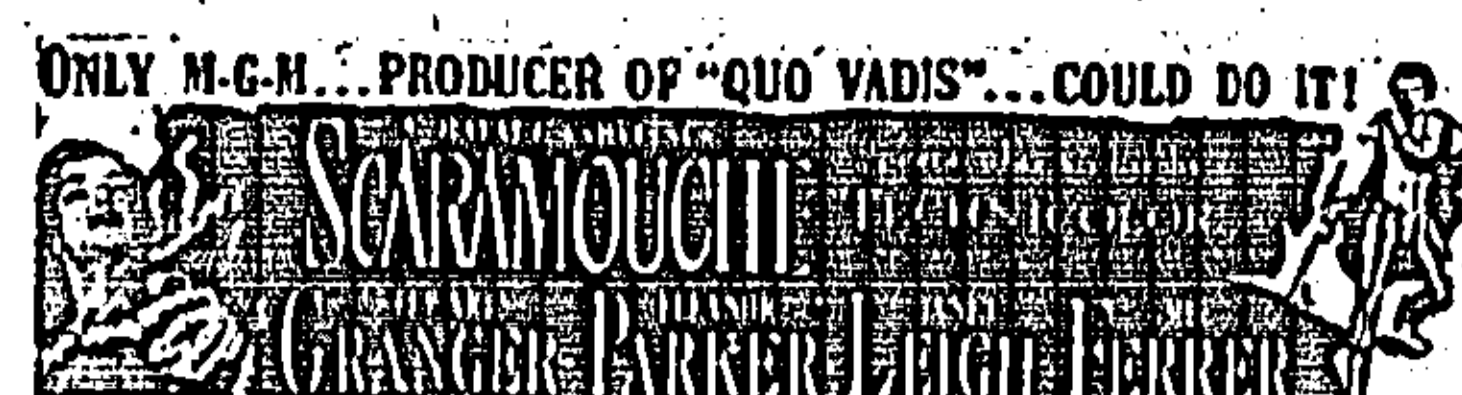
Bonn, Sept. 10.

Colour television will be one of the main attractions of this year's West Berlin Industrial Fair from September 10 to October 5. Programmes will be transmitted every day from a special studio beneath a 450-foot high radio tower. — Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S AMBERA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

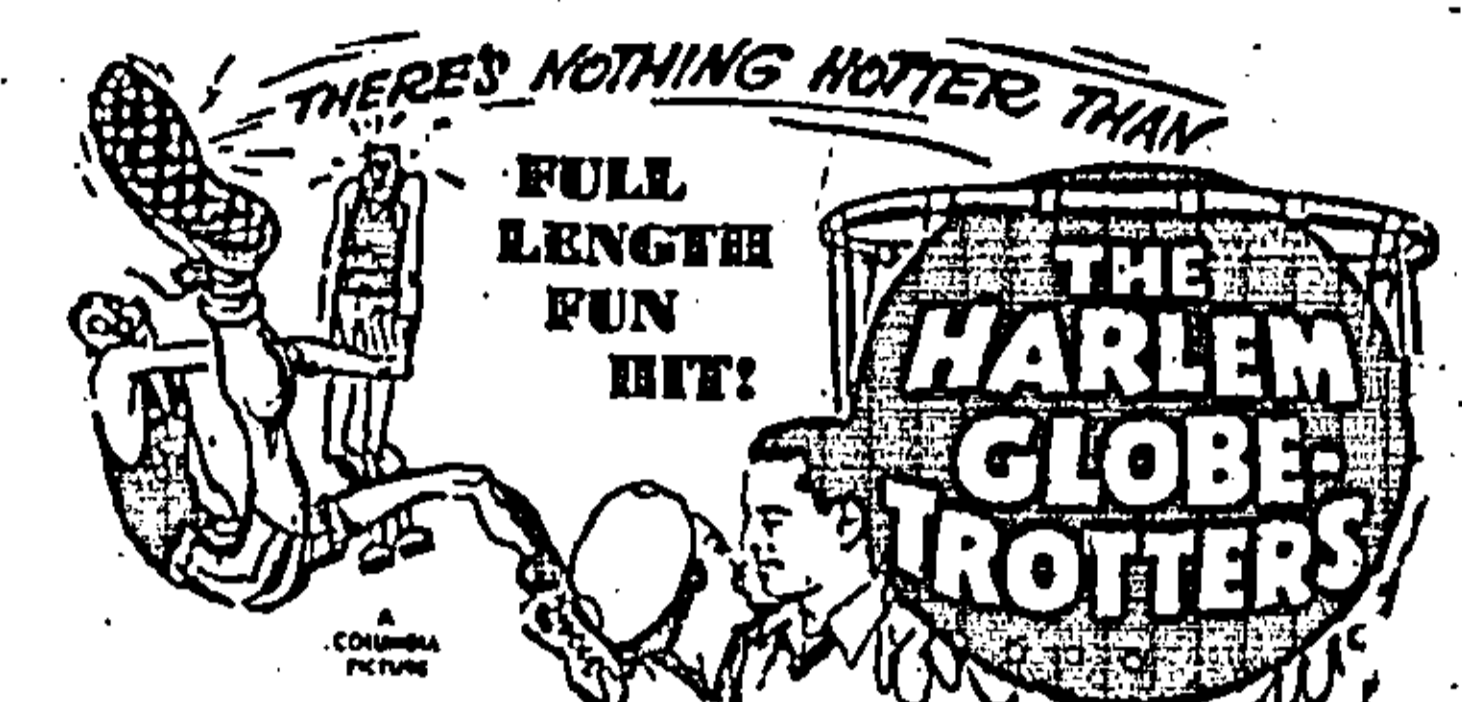
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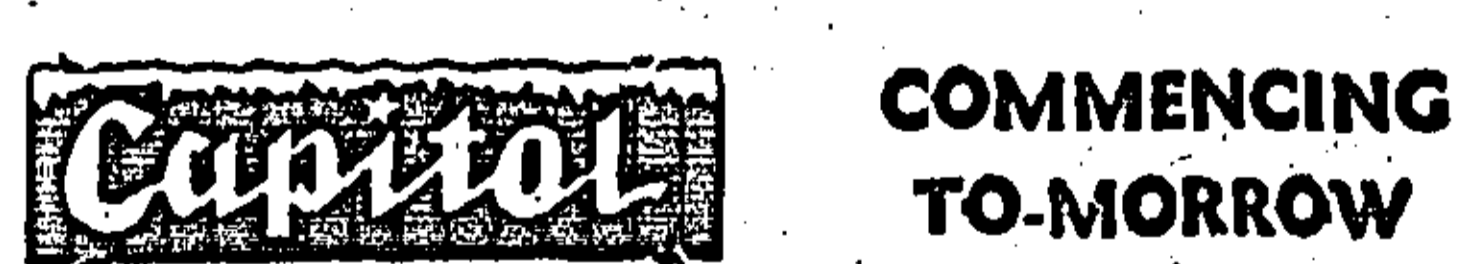
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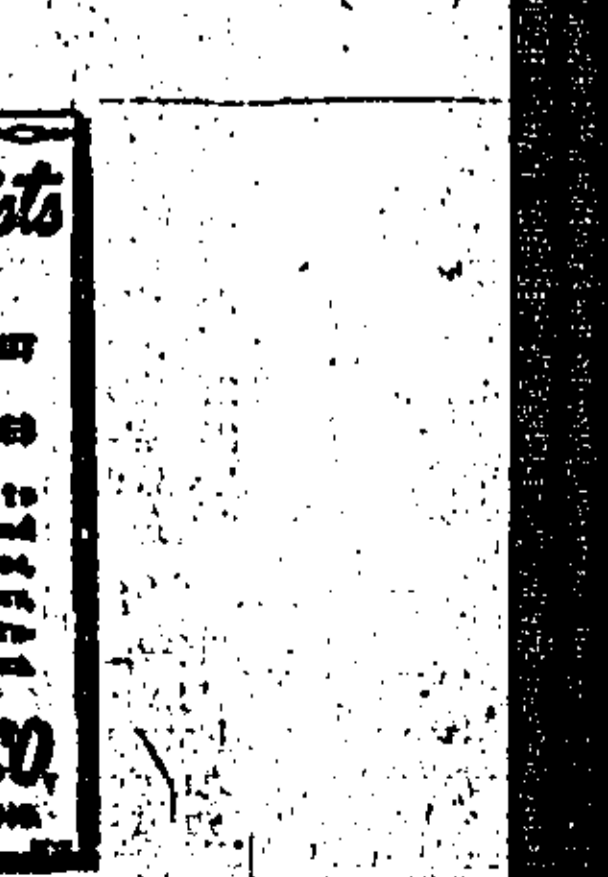
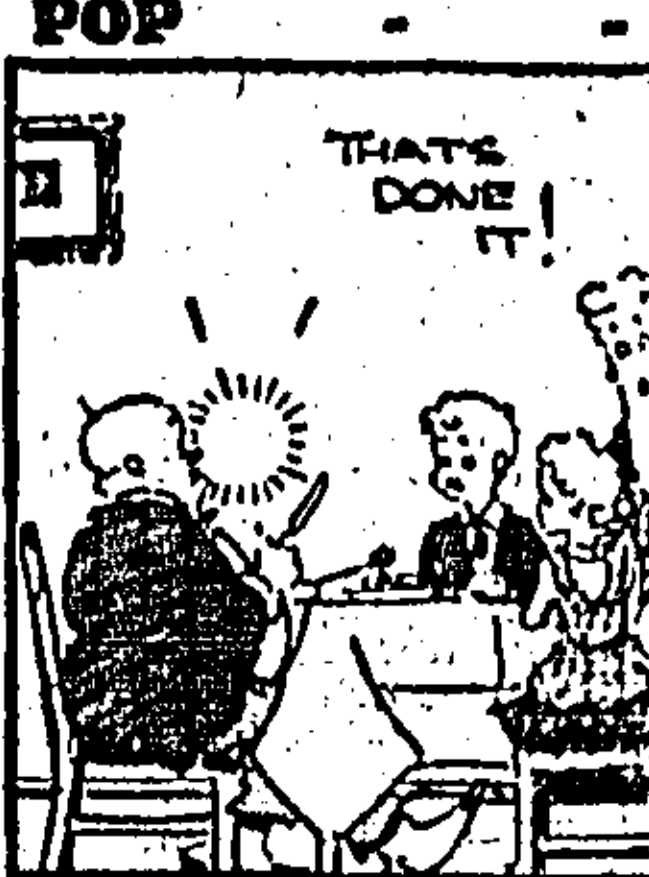
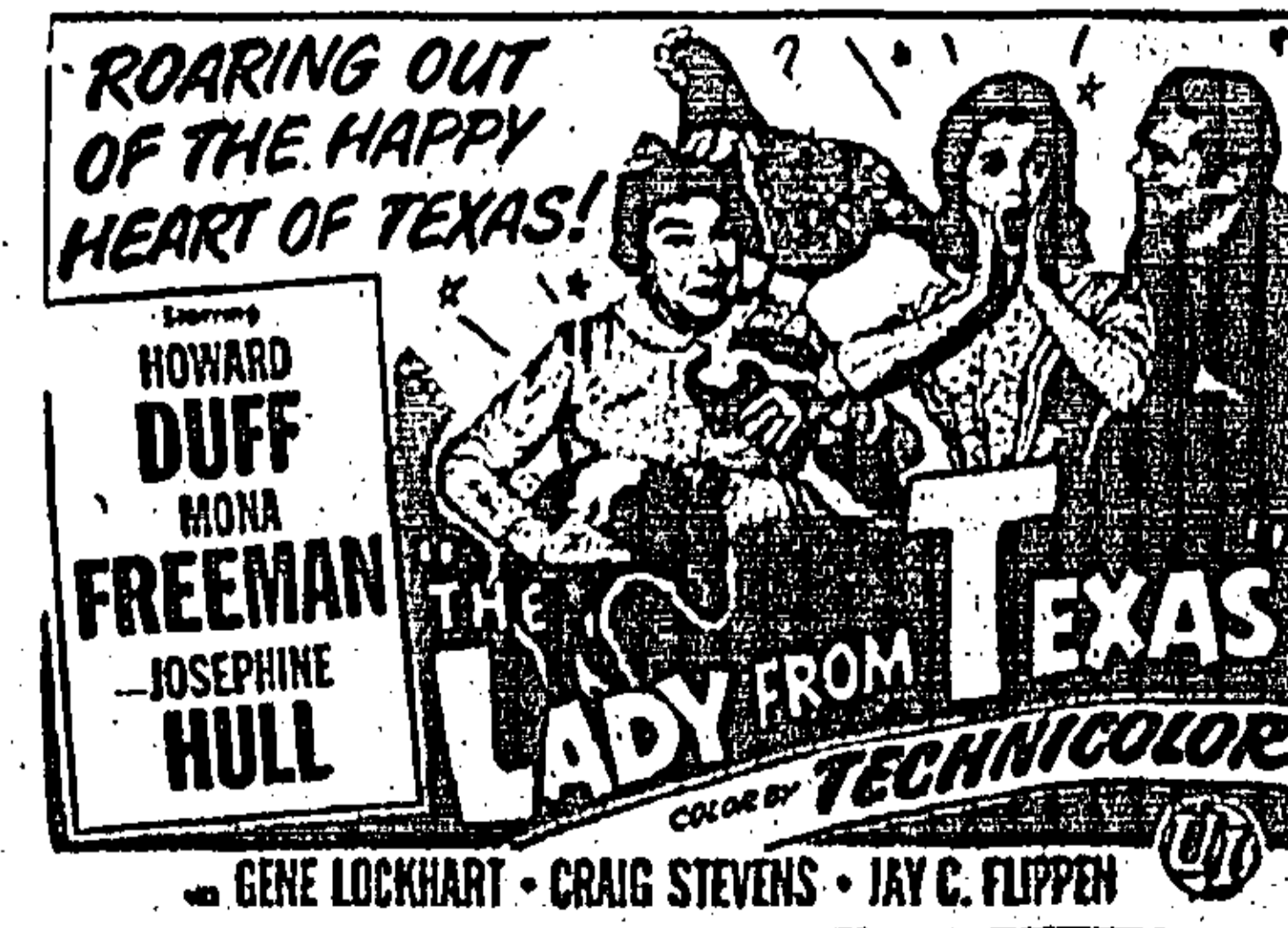
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO: Latest U-I Newsreel



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



Lebanon Political Crisis

Opposition To Premier

Cairo, Sept. 10. Political groups supporting Sami Solh, until yesterday Premier of the Lebanon, threatened a token strike in Beirut today, according to reports reaching here.

The strike would be in protest against the action of the Lebanese President, Bechari al Khoury, in appointing a three-man emergency Cabinet to deal with current affairs.

(The crisis developed yesterday when two Ministers resigned because they said Premier Sami Solh intended to avoid asking Parliament for a vote of confidence in the Cabinet and decided. Then, after Sami Solh had addressed Parliament, all the remaining Ministers tendered their resignations.)

This morning's Daily Star, English-language newspaper published in Beirut and flown here, gave an account of yesterday's stormy session of the Lebanese Parliament. Armed police surrounded the Parliament building in Beirut to prevent clashes between rival factions, the newspaper said.

VIOLENT SPEECH
It added that Premier Sami Solh's speech "was probably the most violent ever spoken in the Lebanese Parliament. He directed a flood of accusations against certain authorities, accusations which may not be reproduced by the Press."

Two evening newspapers which published the declaration were seized by the police.

All opposition groups were reported to be holding meetings to discuss further action.

Travelers arriving in Cairo today said the situation was calm and life seemed normal in Beirut this morning.

(According to reports from Beirut of events leading up to the Ministerial resignations, the Parliamentary majority intended to withhold their confidence in Premier Sami Solh to oblige him to resign and open the way for a coalition government capable of putting through reforms demanded by public pressure. Last month the Premier refused demands for his resignation.)—Reuter.

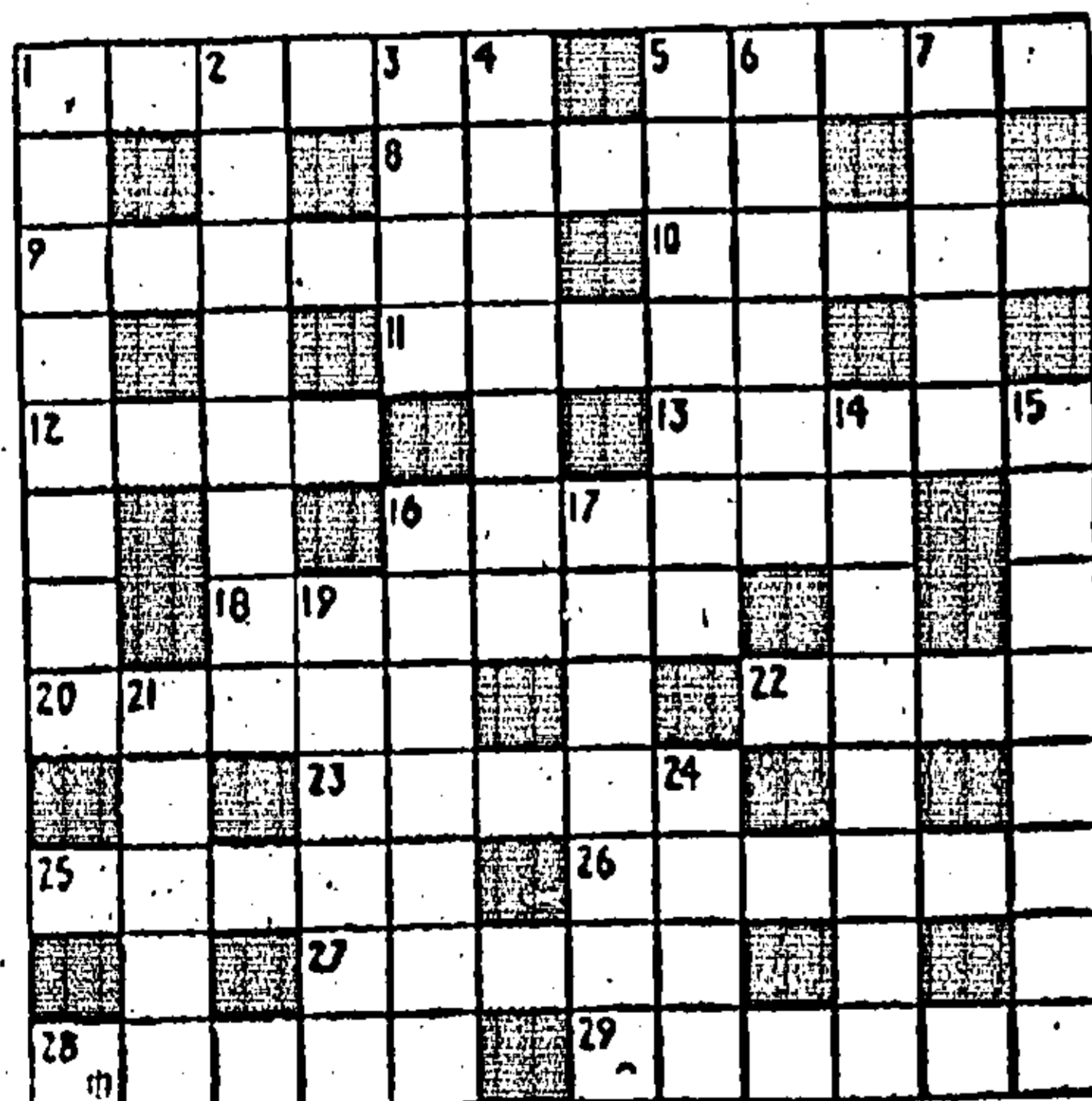
PROSPECTING IN SPAIN

New York, Sept. 10. A group of American firms and individuals is to prospect for oil in northern Spain in partnership with the Spanish Government.

The General American Oil Company of Texas disclosed today that it is to head the American syndicate, which will put up \$1,000,000 to prospect 170,000 acres of the Ebro River basin.

The Spanish Government will contribute the same amount in pesetas and the profits will be shared on a 50-50 basis.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Usual practice (6).
- 2 Fight (5).
- 3 Exclude (6).
- 4 Load (6).
- 5 Tag (6).
- 6 Support (5).
- 7 Solitary (4).
- 8 Experiments (6).
- 9 Up-to-date (6).
- 10 Lark (6).
- 11 Prophets (5).
- 12 Monster (4).
- 13 Hook of maps (6).
- 14 Semi-precious stone (5).
- 15 Quiet (6).
- 16 Went astray (5).
- 17 Gross (6).
- 18 Felt (6).

DOWN

- 1 Shoe-repairers (8).
- 2 Throbble (8).
- 3 Poems (4).
- 4 Refer to (7).
- 5 Greeted ceremoniously (7).
- 6 Shell hole (6).
- 7 Ward off (5).
- 8 Half-suppressed laughs (6).
- 9 Chose (6).
- 10 Gets the better of (7).
- 11 Adulterates (7).
- 12 Speaks eloquently (6).
- 13 Koon (5).
- 14 Flank (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Spread, 5 Scamp, 8 Gilt, 9 Proper, 11 Anger, 12 Desert, 14 Lark, 16 Tardy, 18 Arctic, 19 Webs, 20 Morass, 24 Gorge, 25 Bleat, 26 Null, 27 Split, 28 Eastern, Down: 1 Saps, 2 Road, 3 Ages, 4 Direct, 5 Statue, 6 Anglers, 7 Purveys, 10 Peril, 18 Manages, 14 Literal, 15 Perilous, 17 Abyss, 19 Warble, 21 All, 22 Serp, 23 Lick.

Indo-Pakistan Talks On Kashmir Over STILL NO AGREEMENT

Geneva, Sept. 10.

The Indian-Pakistan talks on the future of Kashmir ended tonight with a communique stating that the United Nations representative, Dr Frank P. Graham, would report as promptly as possible to the Security Council on the outcome of the conversations.

The text of the communique was as follows: "This evening the final joint meeting of the Geneva conference for consideration of the implementation of the UNCIP (United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan) resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949, relating to Kashmir was held.

"This conference has been attended by the representatives of the Governments of India and Pakistan, Mr Gopalaswami Ayyangar, and Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, respectively, and has been held under the auspices of the United Nations representative, Dr Frank P. Graham. It has lasted just over two weeks as scheduled.

"Careful consideration has been given to the different problems involved. Joint and separate meetings have been held at Ministerial and advisory levels.

"One of the main features of the conference has been the opportunity afforded to the leaders and advisers of the two delegations to meet together by themselves in friendly and frank discussion.

"Several alternative drafts have been considered as the basis for agreement on points of difference still outstanding. After thorough consideration the representatives are now going back to their respective capitals to report to their Governments. The United Nations representative, on his part, will report as promptly as possible to the Security Council on the outcome of the conversations."

The delegations leave Geneva on Thursday.—Reuter.

HOPE FOR SOLUTION

London, Sept. 10.

The Pakistan High Commissioner to Britain, Mr M. A. H. Ispahani, said today that he hoped in the interests of peace, better understanding and stability a solution would be found to the Kashmir problem.

He was addressing a luncheon meeting of the London Rotary Club.

Mr Ispahani said a few of Pakistan's minor differences with India had been settled. But some of the major ones, "in spite of our best efforts" still challenged a settlement. Among these was the question of the accession of Kashmir State.

"At this moment a conference between the representatives of the United Nations, Pakistan and India is in progress in Geneva. I hope that in the interests of

peace and better understanding and stability in our area a solution is hammered out," he said.

One of the main obstacles continued to be the question of troop withdrawals.

"We have all along co-operated with the United Nations and have accepted every proposal so far made.

FREE PLEBISCITE
"It therefore remains for our great neighbour to do its bit to enable the Kashmiri, by means of a free—I repeat free—and unfettered plebiscite to decide for himself whether his State should accede to Pakistan or to India," Mr Ispahani said.

"We hold that such a free plebiscite is not possible unless the troops are withdrawn and the United Nations plebiscite administrator is permitted to go ahead with all arrangements necessary for the holding of a plebiscite.

"So long as the Kashmir dispute remains a tension between the two neighbouring Commonwealth countries cannot but unfortunately remain, with all its attendant disadvantages and heavy and wasteful expenditure for both," he added.

Mr Ispahani, who was addressing the Rotarians on "Pakistan's progress and problems," then referred to Pakistan's relations to Afghanistan and said these also were not as acrid as Pakistan would desire.

"We are anxious to have as friendly ties with our Muslim neighbour as those which exist between Pakistan and the other Muslim countries of the world.

A BARRIER
"But unfortunately Afghanistan's anti-Pakistan propaganda of the mythical land of 'Pukhtoonistan' serves as a barrier between us.

"As anxious as we are to establish happier relations with our neighbour, we cannot permit the Afghan Government to interfere in our internal affairs, nor can we accept the dismemberment of our frontiers. We stand by the past treaties which the British entered into with Afghanistan.

"We are the successor Government. As such, we stand by the obligations and commitments the British entered. There can be no question of the surrender of the areas constituting Pakistan to anybody," he declared.

The Pakistan High Commissioner added: "So long as the ruling family of Afghanistan persists in its unfriendly attitude towards us, relationship between us cannot improve."

Other points made by the Pakistan High Commissioner: It is planned to complete the drawing of the Pakistan constitution by the end of this year.

In international affairs Pakistan has always aligned itself with those who "reist oppression in all forms. We do not subscribe to any ideology of the extreme type. In our society, there can be no room and there is no room for Communist ideals," he said.—Reuter.

Ceylonese Minister To Quit?

Colombo, Sept. 10.

Well-informed circles said that the resignation of the Ceylonese Transport Minister, Sir John Kotelawala, now appeared inevitable following the publication of a pamphlet "Premier's Stakes," attacking the Governor-General and other high officials.

Sir John had suddenly left the Ottawa Commonwealth Parliament Conference which he had been attending and returned to Colombo today.

He was expected to see the Premier later today.

These same circles said that Sir John was unlikely to deny authorship of the pamphlet, although its publication in a news magazine was understood to be unauthorized.—France Press.

Rossellinis' Holiday By The Sea



Roberto Rossellini, the famous Italian film director, photographed with his wife, Ingrid Bergman, as they take a holiday at the seaside resort of Portofino. — Express Service.

No Question Of A War Of Liberation On The Continent

GENERAL GRUENTHER'S VIEW

Paris, Sept. 10.

General Alfred M. Gruenther, Chief of Staff at Allied Headquarters here, said in a newspaper interview published here today that he did not believe that Iron Curtain countries could be liberated without war.

"There is no question of embarking on such a war," General Gruenther told a correspondent of the Gaullist weekly Carrefour.

He added: "It is absolutely imperative to keep alive the hopes of people behind the Iron Curtain."

"But it seems to me it would be useless and dangerous to try to organize resistance behind the curtain in the form of sabotage or underground action. Reprisals would be merciless.

NEW HOPE FOR HEART SUFFERERS

London, Sept. 10.

The heart specialist, Sir John Parkinson, today told a Congress of Cardiologists that there was new hope for sufferers of heart disease.

People, he said, used to regard heart disease with unreasonable fear, but today some heart disease could be prevented, a portion alleviated or even cured by surgery, and most of it would respond to treatment.

Five hundred heart specialists from 20 countries are attending the Congress, first to be held by the European Society of Cardiology.

Also present are Australian doctors.

The Society's President, Professor Gustav Nyllin of Stockholm, said that in the field of the circulation of the blood "we stand on the threshold of a new age of discovery."

Sir John Parkinson, President of the British Cardiac Society, made a plea for a worldwide organisation working in harmony for the progress of cardiology.

"Thanks to the steady progress as a result of modern research we are nearing the time when two physicians from different lands when consulted by a patient, will reach the same diagnosis and prescribe the same sound treatment," Sir John said.—Reuter.

Jap Munitions Industry

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

The Japanese Government will financially assist Japanese munitions makers anticipating big orders for explosives from American security forces.

The source said powder companies were anticipating American contracts for up to 5,000 tons of T.N.T. and 2,000 tons of smokeless powder annually.

Government assistance would come from the Ministry for International Trade and Industry in loans to open up factories closed down since Japan's surrender.—Reuter.

Campaign On Foxes

London, Sept. 10.

Trappers have killed 60,000 foxes in Northern Ireland in the past six years.—Reuter.

The Cause Of Delinquency

Melbourne, Sept. 10.

A leading criminologist, Dr Norval Morris, scoffed at theories that comics, cinemas and "milk bar meetings" caused child delinquency.

"There have been times," he said, "when people attributed delinquency to sunspots or bow legs."

Dr Morris, who is senior lecturer in law and secretary of the criminology department of Melbourne University, added that children who were given no effective vocational guidance, no trade training and no psychological treatment were those who became delinquent.—Reuter.

THREAT OF MINERS' WALK-OUT

Washington, Sept. 10.

Mr John L. Lewis and Southern coal operators settled some items today but failed to reach conclusions on major items in a new contract for the United Mine Workers.

Mr Lewis and Mr Joseph Moody, President of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, talked for an hour on what Mr Moody called the matter of the ultimate cost of production for the industry.

Mr Lewis refused to talk to newsmen. Any comment would have to come from Mr Moody who reported, "It is fair to say that we did resolve some items but that we did not reach conclusions on any major items."

Another bargaining session may be held on Thursday.

Mr Moody went from his conference with Mr Lewis to a meeting with his 20-man Executive Board to discuss the Southern industry's position in future talks.

Mr Lewis' Southern miners will be free to strike on October 1 if no new agreement is reached in the interim.

Mr Moody hoped to "pursue continuously negotiations until then."—United Press.

21 Years As M.P.

London, Sept. 10.

The Transport and Civil Aviation Minister, Mr Lennox Boyd, this year completes 21 years' continuous service as a Member of Parliament for mid-Bedfordshire.—Reuter.

War Games Start This Week

Gourock, Sept. 10.

The NATO exercises starting off Northern Europe next Saturday will train eight participating navies and air forces to work together as one.

The British Admiral, Sir George Creasy, NATO Commander of the Eastern Atlantic, explained this prime object today at a Press conference aboard the warship Vanguard.

The exercise, code-named "Mainbrace," involving over 100 warships "well as the air forces of the United States, Canada, Norway, Denmark, France, Belgium and Holland, will extend over 500,000 square miles of North European waters from September 13 to 23.

Earlier exercises have proved that we can work together to a degree which might have been thought incredible a few years ago," Admiral Creasy said.

American Admiral Stump said at the same conference

that NATO countries were learning to operate with the same methods and equipment.

British and American planes could land on each other's carriers and their ships could off at sea, all using the same techniques.

Admiral Stump's carrier force, including two giant carriers, their decks crammed with aircraft, arrived in the Clyde today.

The opening phase of Mainbrace next week-end takes the joint task force up to Northern Norwegian waters.

A battalion of United States Marines will make an amphibious landing somewhere north of Jutland during the exercise. An amphibious task force will transport the marines from Britain. They will aid the defending force to push back the "invaders" of northern European shores.

"Air attacks" will be made on the marines during the ship-to-shore movement. Submarines

ANOTHER SOVIET VETO LIKELY IN UNITED NATIONS

Admission Of New Members

United Nations, Sept. 10.

The Soviet Union moved today to pigeon-hole applications sent in by Japan, Libya and the three Indo-Chinese States for admission to the United Nations.

The Russian delegate, M. Jacob Malik, told the United Nations Security Council that consideration of these applications was "untimely at this moment" and proposed that they be referred to the Council's Standing Committee on membership.

M. Malik was not sure whether Japan, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam were indeed independent States and thus capable of fulfilling the obligations contained in the United Nations Charter.

He remarked that most of the Council's members "probably are not even sure of the geographic location of some of these new States."

His proposal—which is expected to be defeated—is seen as another indication that Russia would veto the five applications.

M. Malik's objections did not apply, however, to the Kremlin-sponsored application of the Red-led, Vietnamese Republic in Indo-China.

Due to a procedural situation in the Council it appeared likely that the Libyan application, sponsored by Pakistan, would be taken up before those of Japan and the Indo-Chinese States.

FUTILE TO CONTINUE

The Council turned to a debate on the Far Eastern and Libyan applications after discussing for one hour whether it should continue to consider 14 other applications or refer them to the General Assembly.

The 14 applications—five came from Communist States and nine from Western-based countries—were turned down by the Council on Monday when a Soviet proposal for their simultaneous admission was defeated.

The Council had refused to accept a Soviet bargain proposal to admit her five proteges in return for the admission of nine Western candidates.

Today, M. Malik and most of the other Council members agreed that the deadlock on the 14 applications was unbreakable and that it was futile to go on discussing them.

M. Malik said that actually there was no point in discussing the Libyan application at all because it had been already debated by the Council earlier this year, "unless some one has the desire of seeing a negative vote cast."

He added: "If Libya is brought up again there is a chance that the United States delegate will bring up the case of South Korea which we all know is dear to his heart."—United Press.

INDIAN ENVOY OFF TO U.S.

Southampton, Sept. 10.

India's Ambassador-designate to the United States, Mr G. L. Mehta, sailed in the liner Queen Elizabeth from Southampton this afternoon to take up his new appointment in Washington.

Mr Mehta, formerly chairman of India's Staff Board and a member of that country's Planning Commission, told Reuter that he hoped his work in the United States would help to further and enhance relations between India and the United States.

Mr Mehta succeeds Ambassador B. R. Sen, who has been appointed India's Ambassador in Rome.—Reuter.

Torture Of American Missionary Reported

Washington, Sept. 10.

"American and foreign nationals languishing in Chinese prisons are being denied the right to communicate with the outside world," Mr Dean Acheson declared at a Press conference today.

Mr Acheson charged that a Baptist missionary, Dr William Wallace, had been "grilled and tortured by his Communist captors" in China and died in February 1951.

Another American, a businessman, Philip Kline, had died last November after his Chinese Communist captors had denied him food and medicine for diabetes, Mr Acheson added.

"There are other American and foreign nationals similarly arrested on trumped-up charges who are still languishing in Chinese prisons," Mr Acheson said.

"They continue to be denied the basic right to communicate with the outside, to know the charges on which they are held to have access to Counsel and witness and to have a fair and open trial.

THIRD DEGREE

The standard of Chinese Communist procedure is to endeavour to extort false confessions from them by the use of third degree methods. The Communists refuse even to acknowledge that they hold these unfortunate persons. There are many more Gertrude Cones, Bishop Fords, Philip Klines and William Wallaces whose cases are 'unknown to us'."

Mr Acheson had earlier in his Press conference charged the Chinese Communists with also causing the deaths of Miss Cone, a Methodist missionary, and Bishop Francis Ford, a Catholic.

Bishop Ford, Mr Acheson said, had been subjected to "maltreatment and humiliation", and Miss Cone had been refused treatment for cancer, a broken hip and malnutrition.

Miss Cone died in Hongkong shortly after her arrival there from Communist China.—United Press.

Couldn't Face 'Mud-Slinging' Divorce Case

New York, Sept. 10.

The showbiz Billy Rose today dropped divorce charges against swimmer Eleanor Holm because he could not "stomach" a courtroom "mud-slinging contest" and she won a separation decree on grounds of "abandonment and cruel and inhuman treatment."

"I had no chance of winning a fight with the girl," commented Rose after hearing himself accused of "ungovernable and filthy" for making "dastardly charges" against his wife.

He agreed, during a two and a half hour Supreme Court session, to permit a decree that ended his 13-year marriage to Eleanor but will keep him from taking another wife.

He said he would let the Court decide on October 15 how big a slice of his millions his wife should get.

Miss Holm has been receiving \$700 per week temporary alimony and is living in Rose's fashionable Beekman Place mansion.—United Press.


Killed By Davit

London, Sept. 10.

Mr John Adams, 21, was killed in a South Shields shipyard when a one-ton davit fell on him.—Reuter.

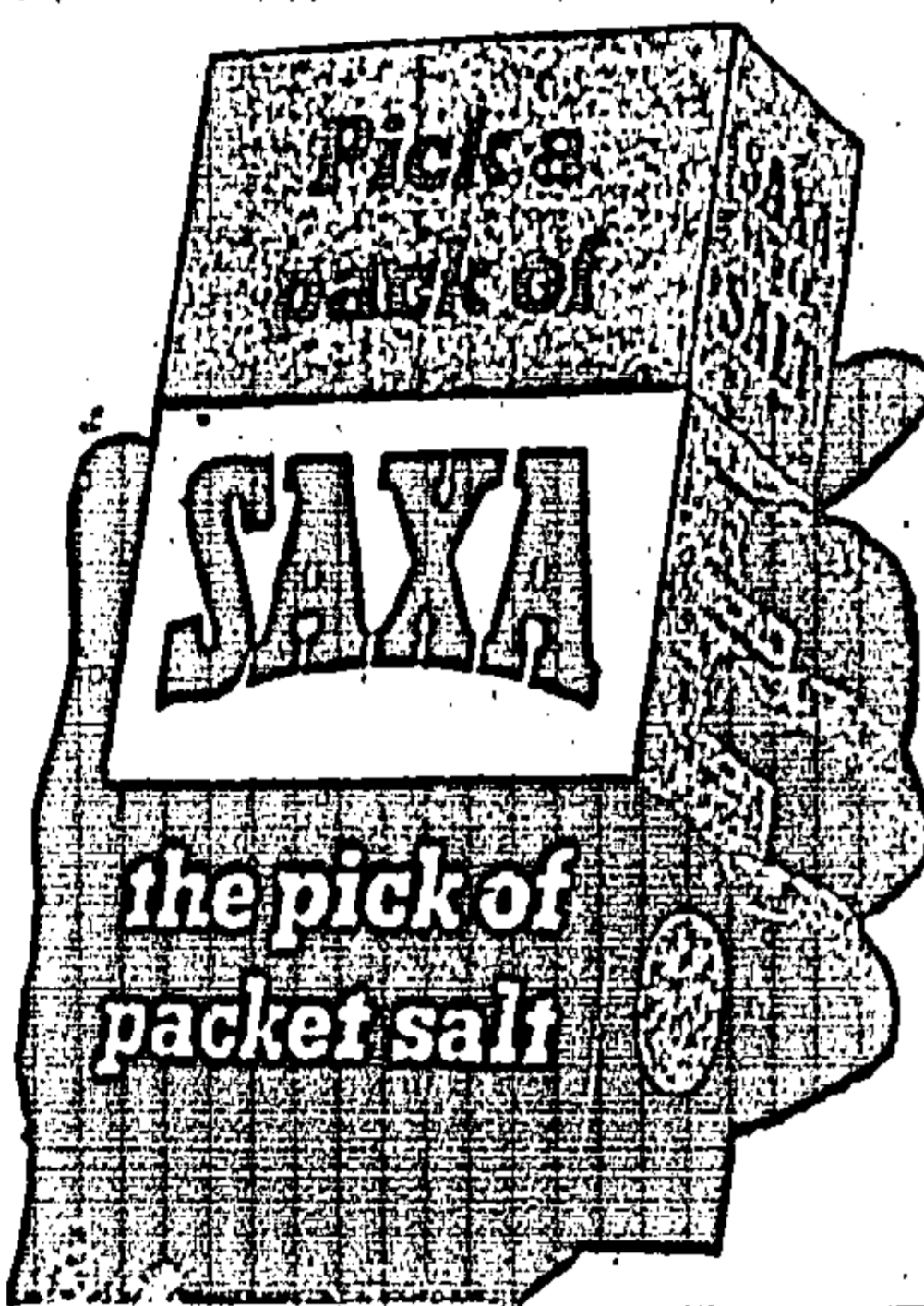
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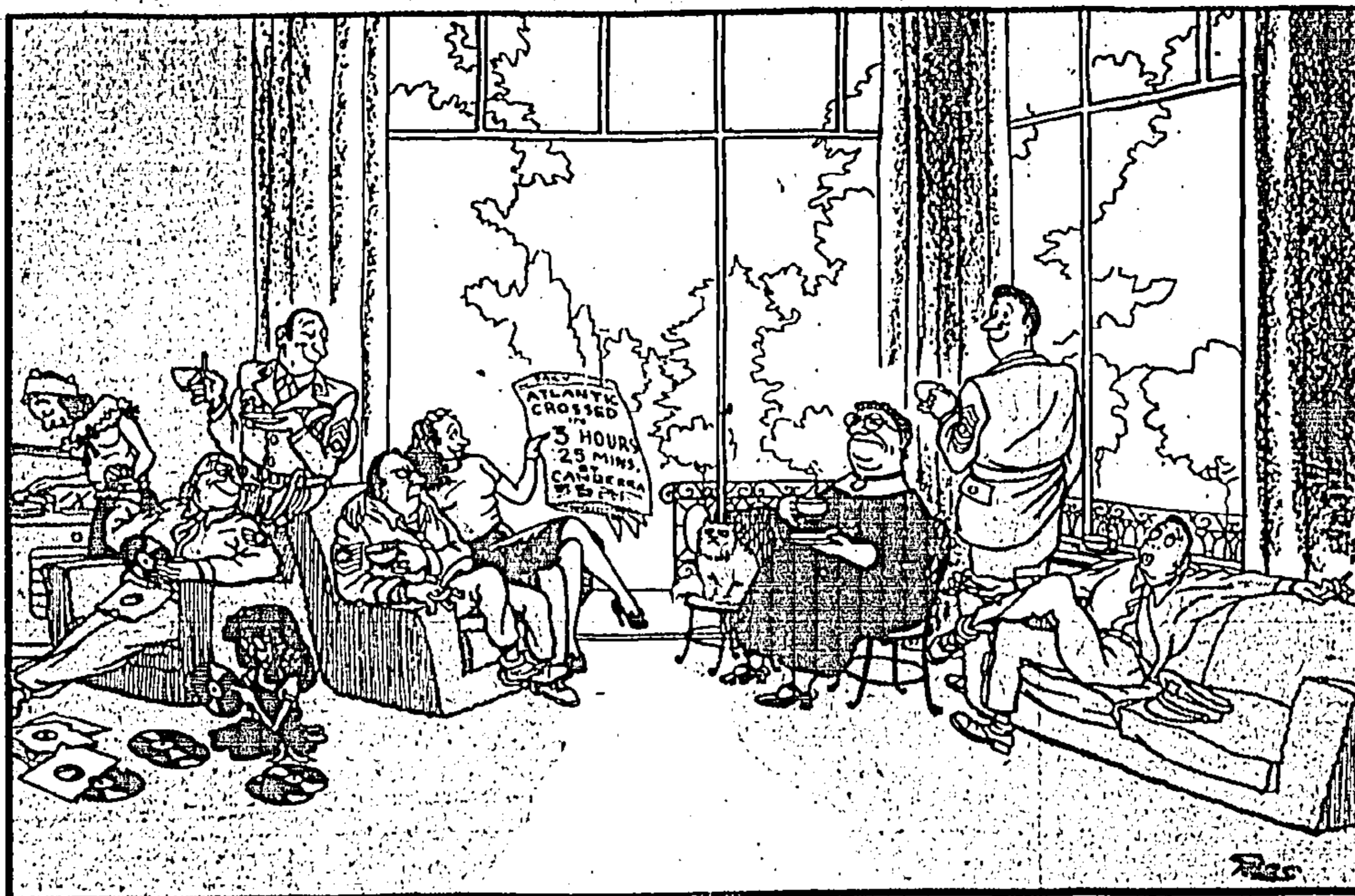
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London Express Service

THE "DELTA YEAR" OF BRITISH AVIATION

London, Sept. 3.
It has taken the Hawker Siddeley Group, world's biggest aircraft combine, two years to convince Britain's air chiefs that Delta-wing planes are the natural vehicle for the mammoth power of jet propulsion. But convinced they have, for, in less than a month, two Deltas have been added to the line-up of super-priority British military aeroplanes.

Those two years were tough enough for Hawker Siddeley. But the faith they put into the Delta, or flying triangle, goes back at least five years, when they first set out to prove it was the aircraft of the future. They designed and built two experimental types, put them through the most exhaustive trials, then began work on two more Deltas, one a twin-engine all-weather fighter, the other a four-engine bomber.

These latter were the Gloster GA-5, now known as the Javelin, and the Avro 698. And both have been ordered for the RAF.

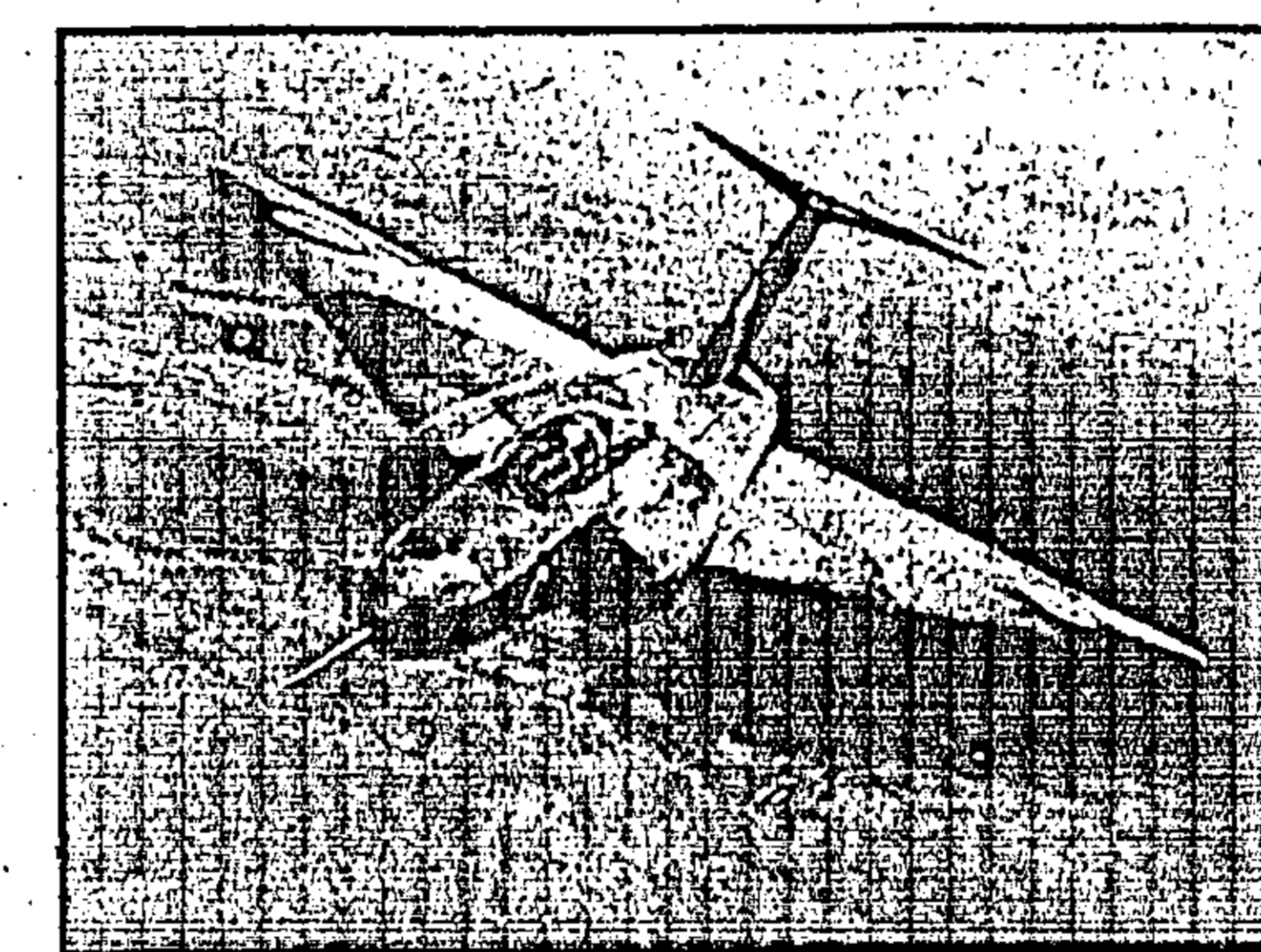
That is why Hawker Siddeley are calling this, 1952, the "Delta Year" of British Aviation. I don't think anyone can contradict them.

British aviation, just as it entered the "Jet Age" 11 years ago, has now leaped forward into the "Delta Age." More planes like the Javelin and Avro 698 will be developed by the Hawker Siddeley group and, away in the future, there is the prospect of air travellers crossing the world in big Delta jetliners.

The air show at Farnborough, organised by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, signs the birth certificate of the Delta Age. Cautious appraisal of triangular aircraft has been replaced by a frank acknowledgment of their fine attributes.

Twenty thousand foreign technicians and air chiefs, besides an estimated 300,000 Britons, will have seen Britain's five Delta types when the show ends. Many of them, certainly the foreign visitors, will have learned why Britain is going ahead on full-scale production with the Javelin and Avro 698. The Deltas have been evolved to meet the growing need for aircraft that will fly higher, faster, further, more economically and with a heavier load than ever before. It is the result of natural evolution of design, and it is the design for years to come.

The Hawker Siddeley group, fighting to have the new form officially accepted, proved that the aircraft is simple to build and claims it has greater stability and more favourable aerodynamic characteristics than any other plane in existence. Deltas are super-streamlined,



By Brett Oliver

have a large wing area and consequent low wing-loading, and are extremely easy to control at all speeds. They don't have to be equipped with complicated high lift devices like slots and flaps, elimination of which facilitates servicing. And the group claims they will accommodate all the increases in engine power expected in the foreseeable future.

"Since the first flight of the Avro 707B in September 1950, the Delta shape has proved itself again and again," said Sir Frank Spriggs, the group's managing director. "The new bomber, which flew for the first time on August 30 last, will, I am convinced, show itself fully capable of the work it will be given to do."

With Britain's military air chiefs convinced also, it is apparent the Delta shape has embarked on a career as far-reaching as the invention of the jet power which drives it. These last two weeks have seen an astonishing amount of publicity given to British dominance in designing. Commenting on such planes as the Hawker Hunter, Supermarine Swift, de Havilland Type 110, Vickers Valiant and the two Deltas, newspapers, politicians and men of the aircraft industry itself have lost themselves in a welter of praise for the excellence of British designing. But they stress British designing, not British production.

All praise to the designers. They have done the job of their lives. But many Britons can't help feeling these wonderful aircraft are still only show-piece toys, to be unwrapped at Farnborough each year and put away again while a half-throttled production industry hobbles along at snail's pace.

And even that pace is getting slower. This, considering the urgency of Britain's defence needs, is almost unbelievable. The Select Committee on Estimates recently confirmed that the interval between orders and first deliveries of aircraft is increasing. Last year, it was 15 to 17 months for existing types; but now it is 18 to 20 months. For new types, it used to be 21 to 24 months; now it is 23 to 25 months.

This means that the Javelin and Avro 698 bomber will not be in the RAF's hands in any numbers for well over two years. By then, British designers will almost certainly have built new versions which leave these two obsolescent.

As it is, Javelin production could have been advanced seven months had the British Air Staff decided to order the type as soon as it flew—or before it flew, as they have done with the Avro 698. Instead, seven months were lost while Government heads dithered.

The Ministry of Supply's action in ordering up the Avro 698 is, fortunately, a sign that the Government intends to make a choice quickly in future, and get on with production instead of humming and hawing over numerous prototypes while

the months tick by and the factories continue building obsolete machines. To create an air force which would measure up to that of any foe, Britain must select and rush into production the best aircraft available, without holding off till something better comes along. Russia has built a formidable force by doing just that.

Britain, though lacking the productive capacity of a country like Russia, can follow the same principle and looks as if she will do so now, according to Supply Minister, Mr. Duncan Sandys.

Commenting on the order for the Delta bomber, he said: "The Government recognised that to order an aircraft of unconventional design before even the prototype had flown necessarily involved risks. We consider, however, that these were outweighed by the overwhelming importance of re-equipping the RAF with the most up-to-date machines as quickly as possible and of concentrating our resources on production of the newest types. I am confident that on both military and economic grounds the decision will prove to be justified."

The Government has to date given super-priority production orders for seven types—the Hunter, Swift and Javelin fighters; the Canberra, Valiant and Avro 698 bombers; and the Fairey Gannet turboprop anti-submarine. While performance figures for them are secret, they look to be a fine array of military aircraft. It now remains for the production industry to roll them off with some of the speed so readily found when Britain was fighting for her life a decade ago.

THE SENOR AND THE SIGNOR MAKE "REAL FALSE" COINS

From Ernest Ashwick

Geneva.
WHEN Spaniard Senor J. B. and Italian Signor G. B. thought up the idea of making British sovereigns, French napoleons and Mexican dollars in Milan, little did they think they were really starting something.

For Senor B. and Signor B. (Swiss courts only divulge the initials of their clients) did things in an honest way. They made "real" sovereigns, napoleons and Mexican dollars, full gold content, correct weight. When the Italian police became curious though, the Senor and the Signor took the first train to Switzerland. And here again they showed enterprise, for they never attempted to make Swiss gold francs.

Now that the Swiss federal tribunal has refused to extradite the Senor and the Signor on the grounds that the coins were not false but only "real false" coins,

and that sovereigns, napoleons and Mexican dollars are no longer legal tender, the two busy men are thinking of developing their new commercial enterprise into a big scale manufacture of "real false" sovereigns.

According to the findings of the Swiss federal tribunal, anybody in Switzerland can make gold coins as the Swiss courts regard them no longer as legal tender.

I asked a Swiss banker what would happen if anyone started to make Swiss gold pieces. He raised his hands and replied: "Oh, that would be different. You can make as many sovereigns as you like, but you must not make Swiss gold coins. You see, the Swiss Mint has a monopoly for this."

He said anybody could go and buy a kilogram of gold at today's price of 5,200 Swiss francs (£435) and pay the government purchase tax of four percent—£17. 0s. From the gold, if he

DON HEDDON GOES BACK TO The Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

New York, Tuesday.
A FRIEND in the British Embassy called me by telephone from Washington about an hour after I had returned to New York. "Welcome back," he said. "You're just in time for the slanging match, and I don't mean the election. There's going to be quite a wrangle about tariffs—you wait and see." I said I would.

On 57th Street I bumped into an American editor I know. He seemed more breathless than the British official: "Things are certainly blowing up here. It's a knock-down and drag-out fight between Eisenhower and Stevenson. Hold your hat—it's going to be a real ride on the merry-go-round." I said I would hold my hat.

In Toots Shors, the restaurant, I joined a group of newspapermen and actors. They were erupting feverishly: "Ike's been double-crossed by the Old Guard. There's no unity in the Republican Party. Stevenson's too remote and sarcastic for many Democrats. Truman's hopping mad with him. Anything can happen. Don't say we didn't warn you."

Bermuda balm

AFTER a few hours of hearing admonitions, revelations, confidences, dire forecasts, and chilling prophecies, I went home with a good book. I thought, "Oh, for the urbane United Kingdom."

New York and New Yorkers seem to be running more rapidly in bigger circles than ever before. It's going to take me some time to get used to the roller-coaster.

During the past day or two I have been told that the Iron Curtain must be rung up, the Communist carpet rolled back, the United Europe formed—preferably before Election Day and certainly before Christmas—armaments increased, taxes cut, wages raised, and inflation lowered.

A tall order from our tall-taking American cousins, but I have assured them of our intensive co-operation.

There must be something in the Manhattan air which has almost everyone jumping. During my absence of a few weeks the buildings seem to have got higher, the sirens louder, the horns shriller, the lights brighter, the drinks stronger, the food fatter, the girls

prettier, the men nattier, the dollars greener, the Communists redder.

New York, the super-colossal, the mammoth, and the ultra-spectacular, I salute you.

I made the journey back from Hamilton in the British ship Queen of Bermuda. This is the first voyage I have made since the Blue Riband crossing of the American liner United States. Some comparisons are in order. I thought the food and service in the Queen superior to those in the American flag-ship.

'Brush it yourself'

ONCE on the United States' maiden voyage I rang for a steward, and when a bell-boy appeared I said: "The cabin steward around? I'd like to get my dinner jacket brushed."

The bell-boy, very attentive and polite, said: "The steward's off duty. Why don't you brush your jacket yourself?"

I thought the point was well taken, and said nothing more.

Aboard the Queen of Bermuda the old superlative British service has been maintained.

The waiters are quick and efficient, taking pride in their job. The stewards are always on call.

The Queen of Bermuda is a handsome ship, getting old now, with a gallant war record behind her, though to sail in her you would think she was made just for pleasure.

Her swimming-pool is vast—as big as those in the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth and bigger than the United States' pool. Her lounges are spacious and elegant, and she looks and behaves like a ship, not a magnificent, modern Park Avenue apartment house.

Not streamlined

SHE is not fast or streamlined like the United States, and sometimes she creaks and groans wearily, but I am very fond of her.

One thing, however, is needed aboard our ships on tropical runs, and that is air-conditioning in the cabins. I booked my cabin very late and was allotted the hottest of hot-boxes on E-deck.

Less than one percent of the passengers aboard was British—the Americans monopolised the ship by sheer force of numbers and dollars.

Women and girls outnumbered men by at least ten to one. Most of the females were school-teachers, typists, secretaries, shop-girls on the prowl for men and hunting in pairs and trios.

I was struck by the number of Scottish costumes worn by the passengers. The same thing hit me in the eye in Bermuda. The ship was a blaze of tartans and plaids. It was apparent that everyone was a Stuart, a McDonald, a McGregor, or at least a Haig and Haig and a Dewar. One woman told me she was a direct descendant of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

It is a curious feature of the Americans that although they may be critical of the English and not too enthusiastic about the Welsh or even the Irish, they adore the Scots.

The next time we are in financial trouble, which will probably be next week, perhaps the need could be presented as Scotland's, not England's, and then we'd get twice the money.

Incidentally, in this British ship no United Kingdom currency was accepted. You could spend Bermuda pounds and American or Canadian dollars, but English money?—no thank you.

Price troubled

THE Master of the Queen, Captain Baryard, invited me to the bridge and we talked about money, instead of about ships. The captain deplored inflation. He could have bought a house in Bermuda before the war for \$10,000, but today the same house was costing him more than \$30,000.

There was no official fuss or awkwardness at the New York pier when we docked, as there often is when you sail in from Europe. Going through the Customs was plainer sailing than in the Gulf Stream, so let it be on record—the Rue Fétit—saying: "The Duty-Free Sovereigns made to order. Discount for large quantities."

LIVERPOOL RETAIN THEIR UNBEATEN RECORD IN DEFEATING 'SPURS 2-1

London, Sept. 10.

Liverpool, leaders of the English First Division, retained their unbeaten record when defeating Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 tonight, after being a goal down at halftime.

Goals in the 51st and 84th minutes through Smith and Liddell brought them victory. Their winning goal came when they were playing with 10 men, their centre-forward, Smith, having been carried off with a leg injury 15 minutes from the end.

Newcastle, the English Football Association Cup winners, are still without a win this season. They could only draw at home in their "Derby" match with Sunderland, for whom Yorkshire cricketer Willie Watson scored one of the goals.

Manchester United, last season's Champions, who had not won since the opening day of the season, made five changes for their visit to Derby. This reshuffle proved successful, the United triumphing 3-2—the only away win in Division I. Their inside-left star, Pearson, hit all three goals.

The London clubs Chelsea and Charlton both brought in

South African reserve centre-half and both won comfortably without conceding a goal.

Chelsea's centre-half, Roelf Colloffe, faced up well to Blackpool's international centre-forward Stan Mortensen, and Charlton's Ken Chamberlain did well in holding Bolton's star leader Nat Lofthouse.

Former Brighton inside-forward McNicol scored his first

goal for Chelsea. Blackpool lost their unbeaten record.

Arthur Milton, the Gloucestershire cricketer, quickly adapted himself to the winter game, scoring from the wing against Portsmouth when making his first appearance of the season for Arsenal. He played a big part in the London club's 3-1 home win.

It was a bad night for home teams in the Second Division. Barnsley, Leeds, Luton and Southampton were all beaten. Luton with a 3-1 victory over Swansea, were the only successful home club.—Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

THE RESULTS

London, Sept. 10.
Following were the results of football matches played today:

LEAGUE I	
Arsenal	3
Charlton	1
Chelsea	4
Derby County	2
Liverpool	2
Newcastle	2
Preston	3
West Brom.	1
Portsmouth	0
Bolton	0
Blackpool	0
Man. United	3
Tottenham	1
Sunderland	2
Stoke City	0
Cardiff	0

LEAGUE II	
Barnsley	2
Leeds United	0
Lincoln City	2
Luton Town	3
Southampton	2
Everton	3
Birmingham	1
Notts Forest	1
Swansea	3
Rotherham	1

LEAGUE III (Southern)	
Aldershot	1
Crystal Palace	0
Exeter City	1
Swindon Town	0
Millwall	2
Reading	3
Norwich City	0
Gillingham	0

LEAGUE III (Northern)	
Accrington	1
Bradford	1
Crewe	1
Wrexham	1
Hull	1
Halifax	1
Tranmere	0
York City	1

GLASGOW CUP (Semi-final)	
Partick Thistle	4
Third Lanark	2

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH	
Ireland	2
British Army	3
Side	2
(Played at Belfast)	

Hongkong's First Ever Athletic Club Formed

The first Club in Hongkong's history to be formed for no other purpose than the promotion of amateur track and field athletics was formally inaugurated yesterday at a meeting held at the Volunteer Centre.

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club, which had affiliated itself with the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association within less than an hour of its founding—fee of \$100 paid over in one fell swoop—was the idea originally of Captain Norman Phillips.

Captain Phillips called a meeting of all interested in the venture before his departure from Hongkong. The attendance at the first meeting could be counted on the fingers of two hands.

This did not discourage the first small group and the space was taken on by Mr. A. C. Hurlbut. The new Club's voluminous set of rules and by-laws was later drawn up by three gentlemen connected with the Treasury Department, a member of the Society of Jesus and another of the Netherlands community.

The attendance at the second meeting was in the region of 30 and by the inaugural meeting proper yesterday the membership and promised membership was reaching the half-hundred mark. It is predicted that this should rise to 150 by mid-season.

The new Club will compete in the first meeting of the season and will be a strong supporter of a general coaching scheme with emphasis on providing field events coaching facilities.

CLOCKWORK PRECISION
The inaugural meeting moved with clockwork precision up to the last item on the agenda which took as long to settle as all the other items together.

This final item was on the choice of club colours. The debate on whether these should be black and white, black and gold or black and amber saw speaker after speaker rise and have his say in the final

mercatic manner. There was no heckling whatsoever.

The final decision was black and gold. The purists lost ground after Father Lawler had protested against the possibility of members of the HKAAC looking too much like Jesuits.

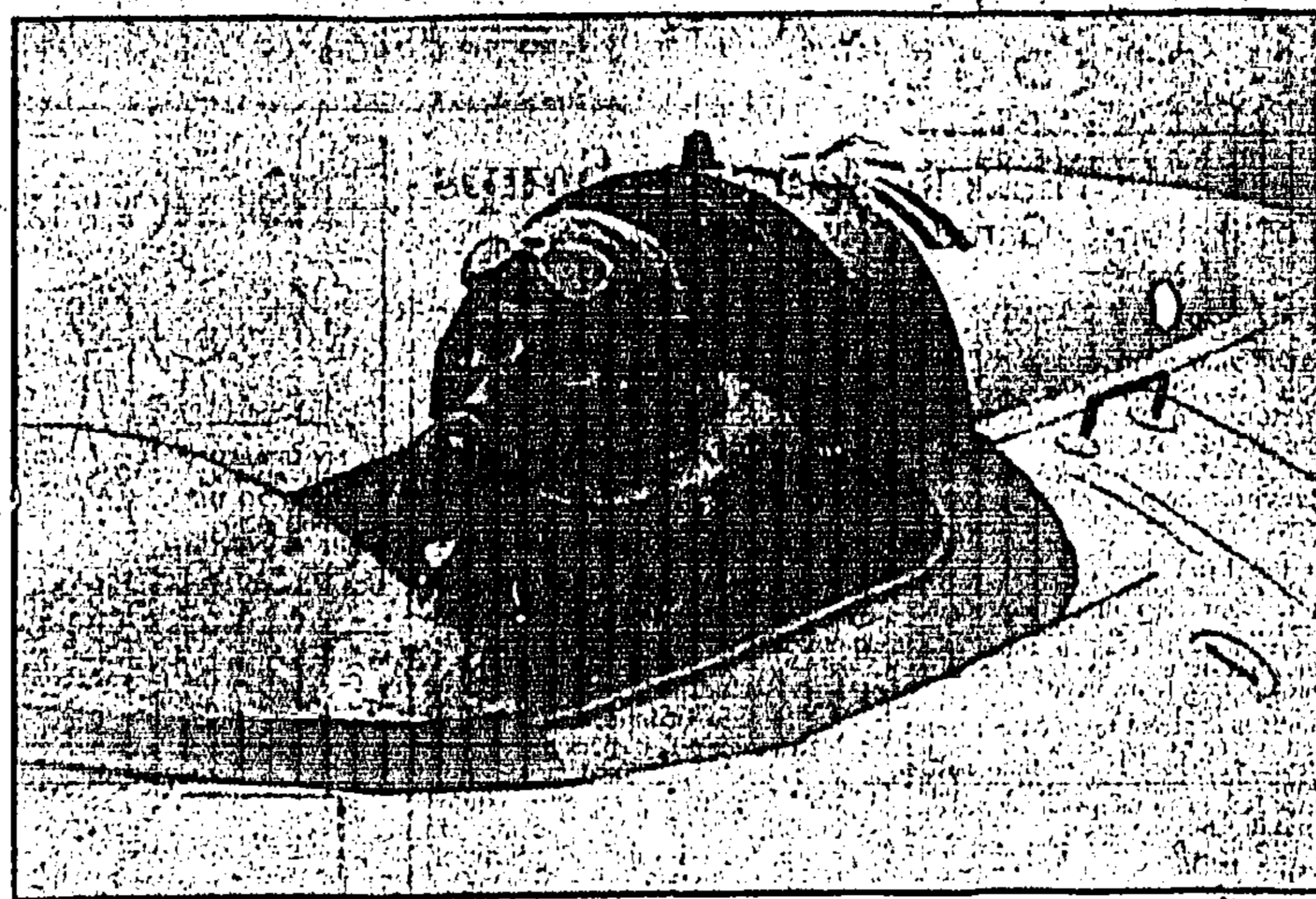
It seemed that all had been settled when another discussion arose on the number of dragons that should appear on the club's badge. The Chairman said he would count from on to nine and ask for a show of hands on each cipher called. The ones won.

There was a short further discussion on whether it should be a podgred dragon, perhaps a rampant one. Someone wisely proposed that the Committee should decide on this.

The following office bearers were elected—President, Sir Gerard Howe; Vice-President, Capt. N. Phillips, Mr. F. J. Tinney, Mr. H. Helmeyer, and Major Long; Chairman, Mr. J. A. C. Hurlbut; Vice-Chairman, Rev. Fr. Lawler; Hon. Secretary, Treasurer, Mr. A. J. M. Frazer; General Committee, Mrs. Van Vleet, Mr. R. Roach, Mr. V. V. Koloschoff and Mr. K. M. Almoo.

Mr. Hurlbut said he regretted that Chinese athletes were not represented at the meeting and pointed out that membership of the Club was open to all, irrespective of race. He added the hope that more Chinese would show an interest and that next year there would be a Chinese member on the Committee.

JOHN COBB TOUCHES 180 MPH



The ace British racing driver, John Cobb, was believed to have exceeded the water speed world record in two runs in his jet-propelled bullet-shaped speedboat on Loch Ness yesterday, states a Reuter message.

But the runs were trials and were not officially timed. The record is held by America's Stanley Sayers with 178.4 miles an hour. Cobb, holder of the land speed record of 394 miles an hour, made two tests in each direction along Loch Ness today.

He said after the trials: "I went at around the 180 mph mark." His 31-foot long speedboat is powered by a De Havilland Ghost jet engine capable of developing 3,000 horse power.

He hopes eventually to exceed 200 miles an hour.—Express Photo.

Trevor Bailey Takes Eight Indian Wickets For 41 At Scarborough

India scored 258 runs today against a strong side raised by Tom Pearce, the old Essex Captain and famous Rugby Union referee, and then fielded for a short period when the opposition hit six without loss before stumps were drawn. This is the final first class match of the English season and the Indian tour.

The Indian batting was orthodox spin worried Hazare, who snicked him close to the leg stump before the ball went for four.

When the stand had yielded 98, a misunderstanding resulted in Roy's wicket being thrown away. Roy played Wardle slowly to mid-on. It was an easy run but Hazare, instead of looking towards Roy, was facing Wardle, and Roy had darted well down the pitch before he realised that his Captain was not running.

Before Roy could get back, Hazare ran him out. Roy had nearly 2 1/2 hours, for when he went all signs of viciousness had disappeared from the pitch.

HAZARE LEG BEFORE

For the 66th over Hutton brought back Bailey who, without taking the new ball, at once took a step nearer to his objective by having Hazare's leg before.

Hazare was beaten by a fine ball. He batted two hours and 25 minutes and in addition to his six, hit seven fours in an entertaining innings.

Soon after "Umpire" arrived Bader shared the new ball with Bailey. Adhikari shaped well against some excellent bowling. Stepping back, he cut Bader crisply past cover and he then proceeded to defend soundly against the Surrey bowler, who moved the ball sharply from leg.

At tea the Indians were 197 for four with Adhikari 42 not out and Umpire 18 not out. After tea the Indians again broke down against the fast bowling. In the course of nine balls Bailey took five wickets while the score changed from 210 for four to 217 for nine.

Most of his victims were beaten by a fast over which took the offspinner. Bailey began his devastating spell by breaking the fifth wicket stand, which put on 68, when he sent back Adhikari, who scored 47.

NO MATCH
Phadkar was no match for Bailey's pace and next Umpire lost his middle and off stumps.

The crowd numbered 12,000 after lunch when the two left-handers, Wardle and Walsh, shared the attack. Walsh's un-

orthodox spin worried Hazare, who snicked him close to the leg stump before the ball went for four.

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Peter Wilson's Column

TENNIS BOYS GO AFTER £1,200

With all the speed of a rheumatic snail, the Lawn Tennis Association is gradually recognising that there are such things as professional lawn tennis players—the difference between them and amateurs is that they pay income tax on their earnings—and the LTA is prudently deciding to get on with the pros before the pros become so important that they can get on without the Association.

When the World Professional Lawn Tennis Championships, which are to be played at Wembley from September 22 to 26, begin the Singles cup will be donated by the Lawn Tennis Association. The draw for the Championships will take place at the LTA office.

Ever since the LTA adopted the rule whereby a player is allowed to accept £2,000 expenses in the year, and ever since Frank Sedgman, this year's Wimbledon winner, was permitted to receive a tax-free wedding present of £5,437, the difference between amateurs and pros has become invisible to the naked eye—or to anyone not wearing the rose-tinted spectacles of the alleged "good old days."

Wimbledon is still known as "The Championships," but it is by no means certain that the Wimbledon Champion is now the best lawn tennis player in the world.

And there will be no clinching the matter of global supremacy until there is an Open Championship. I suggest that this long-dreamed-of event is now more than a possibility.

REFEREE

Highly placed LTA officials are on the committee for the Wembley tournament and the Association has provided E. Garfield Hughes as referee.

Four past Wimbledon Champions, Fred Perry (Great Britain), 1934-5; and the Americans, Donald Budge, 1937-8; Bobby Riggs, 1939, and Jack Kramer, 1947, are all competing, but the favourite is Pancho Gonzalez, who won the last Wembley tournament.

When Gonzalez won at Wembley in 1951, he had to play 92 games, and as the first prize was then £300, it worked out at a little over £3 a game.

An interesting comparison is that it took Frank Sedgman 161 games to win this year's Wimbledon. Of course, if you divided his £5,437 by 161 he got more than £33 per game! It will cost Wimbledon £6,000 to stage this year's championships and the prize money for Singles and Doubles is about £1,200 for each event, with the Singles winner taking £350 on this occasion.

Gonzales will be seeded No 1 and if form works out, he should meet Jack Kramer in the final.

BEST-EVER

Kramer, in my opinion, was undoubtedly the best post-war Wimbledon Champion—even including Sedgman—because at 31 he can give the 24-year-old Gonzalez seven years' worth of very much open to doubt.

Normally a Wimbledon Champion turns professional when he is at the peak of his career. But Gonzalez was different. Although he won the American Championships in 1948 and 1949, he never won Wimbledon—his must be about the best player who never did.

He was only 21 when he turned professional in October 1949, and with his tremendous physique, the young Mexican-American has proved the exception to the rule by being the one player who has improved since turning pro.

According to the record books, he and Kramer have met in championship play only once—in Philadelphia in 1950, when Gonzalez won 7-6, 6-8, 6-4.

Kramer has said that this will be his last appearance in championship lawn tennis—he has been having a lot of trouble with the lumbago which has affected him from time to time—but if he can recapture anything like his form of five years ago a clash between him and Gonzalez should be a really memorable encounter.

(London Express Service.)

St. Leger Callover

London, Sept. 10.

Although business was quiet at tonight's St Leger callover here, the Aga Khan's Tulyar, the favourite, closed at the shortest odds he has been laid.

The odds were six to four when Tulyar was first called but this was out to five to four after some moderate bets had been struck.

The Royal horse, Queen Elizabeth's Gay Time, drifted to 11 to two, but the third favourite, American-owned but French-trained Worden, shortened from nine to one to 15 to two.

Another French-trained horse, Magnific, was the best backed candidate. His odds advanced from Monday's 100 to seven to 100 to eight.

Alecinus, who will carry Frenchman Marcel Boussac's colours, also advanced by a similar amount. All three French horses, Worden, Magnific and Alecinus, were backed for places although not to any great extent.

THE QUOTATIONS

Quotations were:
11 to 2 Gay Time.
15 to 2 Worden.
10 to 1 Childe Harold.
100 to 6 Magnific and Alecinus.
100 to 6 Bob Major.
20 to 1 Castleton.
33 to 1 Kor Ardan and Bold Buccamer.
60 to 1 and upwards others.

The final callover will be on Friday evening.—Reuter.

SUSSEX GET TOUGH

Sussex County Cricket Club are getting tough over lack of support. They have told Eastbourne that unless the town can find 200 members for the club the cricket week there may be scrapped.

Sussex say that for some time they have been concerned about the poor support county cricket gets from a town like Eastbourne (population 57,000), and that if the town wants to keep the annual "week" they will have to provide a hard core of at least 300 members.

In 1951 Eastbourne provided 275 members for the county club, but at the end of July this year the number had dropped to 215.

AN APPEAL

Colonel L. C. Stevens, president of Eastbourne Cricket Club, has issued an appeal to get the minimum membership up to 300, saying that he hopes that those "who have some affection for the county" will come forward and ensure the future of Cricket Week in Eastbourne.

An official of the county club said: "We do not want to take cricket away from any part of Sussex, but from a purely business point of view it might be better if all home games were played at Hove where there is considerable support."

Next Asian Games Will Be Much Bigger And Livelier

Manila, Sept. 10.

Mr Jorge Vargas, President of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, said today that the Second Asian Games, which are to be held in Manila in 1954, would be "much bigger and livelier".

Mr Vargas, who headed the Philippine delegation to the Olympics in Helsinki, returned to Manila late today. He is also president of the Asian Games Federation.

He said today that four new members—Singapore, Israel, Nationalist China and South Korea—were admitted into the Federation at its last meeting, which was held in Helsinki.

This brought membership of the Federation to 16, the original 11 members being Japan, Hongkong, Burma, Ceylon, India, Thailand, Indonesia, Nepal, Afghanistan, Iran and the Philippines.

The First Asian Games were held in New Delhi last year. Mr Vargas said Pakistan, Vietnam, Iraq and other countries in Asia Minor were expected to join the Federation. He said Red China and North Korea had not applied for admission.

The Federation meeting in Helsinki approved the addition of three events in the Manila meet—boxing, tennis and badminton—which were not in the New Delhi Games.

Mr Vargas said that, with increasing membership and more events, the next Asian Games would be "really big and more colourful".—United Press.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 10.

Following were the results of rugby matches played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bell Vue R. 24	Liverpool	3
Castletford 13	Stone R.	5
Huddersfield 20	Dewsbury	0
St. Helens 6	Oldham	2
Swinton 4	Wigan	2
York 6	Hull	7

RUGBY UNION

Cardiff 25	Pennarth	8
Cheltenham 3	Stroud	0
Osprey 0	A.F. Oakes	7
Penzance & team		22
Newlyn 21	Redruth	3
Bristol 12	Lyons	11

—Reuter.

FASTEST MILE RUN IN ENGLAND THIS YEAR

London, Sept. 10.

Don MacMillan, Australian Olympic Miller, ran the fastest mile clocked in Britain this year when he won the "City Mile" in 4 minutes 58 seconds at a floodlit athletic meeting here tonight.

Gardner is still British and European Flyweight Champion.

—Reuter.

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Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 9.

Results of baseball matches played to-day were:

American League	
New York	7
St. Louis	0
Washington	5
Chicago (12 innings)	0
Washington (2nd)	2
Chicago	7
Detroit	4
Boston (11 innings)	0
National League	
Pittsburgh	6
New York	11
Cincinnati	0
Boston	1
Cincinnati (2nd)	2
Boston	0
Chicago	7
Brooklyn	1
St. Louis	7
Philadelphia	0

THE GAMBOLS



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"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Sept.
"SIANSI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 26th Sept.
	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 26th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Moji	4 p.m. 11th Sept.
"FENGNING"	Kobe	7 a.m. 12th Sept.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	13th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	18th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	14/15th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 16th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	20th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Moji	25th Sept.

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"ANKING"	Japan	16th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kure & Kobe	17th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANSHUN"	Australia, Nauru & Oceania	In Port 12th Sept.
"ANKING"	Melbourne & Tauranaki	12th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	16th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	G. n. a., London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg	27th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Oct.
Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Arrives	
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	In Port, Holt's Wharf
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	10th Aug.
G. "ATREUS"	do	17th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	23rd Sept.
G. "PELEUS"	12th Sept.	10th Oct.
G. "ALCINOUS"	18th Sept.	18th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	25th Sept.	31st Oct.

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HK/Batavia/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
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"DENBUACHAN" Japan	In Port
"DENBOR" Japan	17th Sept.
"DENBLEUCH" U.K.	on or abt. 20th Sept.
"DENLEDI" U.K. via Singapore	2nd Oct.
"DENALDER" Japan	2nd Oct.

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"DENBLEUCH" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	24th Sept.
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CHRISTMAS CARDS containing views of Hongkong, printed with your personal greetings. Early orders advisable. "S. C. M. Post," Hongkong and Kowloon.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th Sept., 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 29th Sept., 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents, Beh Line Steamers, Ltd.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per HANSEN-WILHELMSEN LINE

M.S. "TALLESTRAND"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the godown at Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by the Customs and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Gossard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 11th September, 1952.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1952.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Head Of The Household

FAIR and square upon the shoulders of Harold a heavy burden lay; and he, to his credit, accepted it and did not try to run away from his responsibilities. The course he took to manage those responsibilities may not have been the wisest one, but he is only 20, so some lack of wisdom may be pardoned.

Harold, at 20, is virtually head and main-prop financially of his family. His father is dead, his elder brother a cripple as a result of war-service; besides his widowed mother there are two young sisters in the house.

THE family home is in the industrial north-east of England. There Harold, a slightly-built, curly-haired youth, with a pink complexion and an unimpeachable face, has never been able to find work that suited him.

He has dabbled with jobs on the Tyneside docks, and learnt the hard way that dock work is not, for dabbles, but he has had odd labouring jobs. But he has never had work holding out any prospect of permanence, or any to lighten his anxiety about providing for his family.

Two months ago Harold decided his only hope lay in coming south to London. He came with his family's blessing, and no doubt there was many a family conference to thresh out the pros and cons of such a perilous venture before he was allowed to take the drastic step. And when he had been gone a few days the family, I expect, would begin to wait excitedly upon the postman's call, expecting interim dividends from his decision in the form of money or postal-orders.

HAROLD in London, however, was no more successful in achieving stability than he had been at home. Far from laying in a store of funds from which he could send money home, he found himself hard-pressed to support himself for brief periods in the back kitchens of restaurants and hotels, he dragged about the city looking for something better. He found nothing, and by the other day had been reduced to a state of near-starvation without the price of a meal upon him, or any prospect of obtaining it.

At seven o'clock in the morning, after a night of aimless wandering round London's streets, he came upon a night that caused him acute anguish. Outside a cafe that was not yet open, a baker's delivery man had left a crate of 70 bread rolls.

EXCEPT for a newspaper seller who seemed wrapped up in his own affairs, there was no one in sight. Harold cautiously went up to the crate of rolls, took two, and pushed them under his coat. Then he did his best to saunter off looking unconcerned.

But the newspaper seller, for all that he looked so preoccupied, in fact held a watching brief for the absent cafe proprietor. He saw Robert take the rolls, and he knew what to do. Robert, a few moments later, was under arrest. Later that morning at Bow Street he was charged before Sir Laurence Dunne with stealing two rolls, total value 2d. He pleaded guilty.

A policeman told Robert's story. "He wouldn't tell me his mother's address," he said. "He doesn't want her to know about this."

THE Chief Magistrate's probation officer, I think we ought to find out more about him from his home," he said. Mr. Haines agreed. Sir Laurence turned to Robert again. "You've no work, and no money," he said. "I think the best thing we can do for you is to remand you in custody while we find out a little more. It may be that the best course to take will be to get you back to your home."

"Yes, sir," Robert said. His colour heightened, and shame for the failure of his enterprise showed in his face as they led him away. Later, he might feel different. For when he returned to his home these would be someone there to help him with his burden and help him steer his difficult course. The probation officer would see to that.

Yugoslavia, Greece & Turkey

To Exchange Views On Defence

Belgrade, Sept. 10. Marshal Tito, in a statement released today, said Yugoslavia was to exchange views with Greece and Turkey about "certain defensive measures."

Speaking to a group of visiting Norwegian journalists about Yugoslavia's relations with her non-Communist neighbours, the Chief of State said: "There is much common ground where we can and must co-operate."

He added that the Yugoslav military delegation leaving on a courtesy visit to Greece and Turkey was also intended to exchange views on questions of certain defensive measures.

"Either this or a further mission would initiate such an exchange of views preparatory to future talks," Marshal Tito explained.

"All these things can be done without signing pacts," he went on.

"Many things can be prepared which will, in case of conflict or danger for any of these three countries, prove more useful than written pacts."

TITO'S ASSURANCE

The Marshal emphasised that co-operation between countries of differing political systems was possible because Yugoslavia did not intend to interfere in the domestic affairs of other countries with whom she was co-operating, nor did she intend to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

Asked about the possibilities of aggression against Yugoslavia by Russia or neighbouring Communist states, Marshal Tito emphasised that this was "constant and latent" but not imminent.

Yugoslavia would be capable of resisting any local aggression but completely successful defence would be difficult if all Russia's satellites took part, especially if they were aided by Russia.

It was his belief that aggression that sort must develop into a world war.

Marshal Tito said he thought in the present situation the Eastern bloc would seriously ponder before attacking Yugoslavia because she had become an integral part of the community of nations gathered in resistance to aggression.

He scoffed at a suggestion that Western countries might not care if Yugoslavia were attacked by the Soviet bloc because Yugoslavia was also a Communist state.

"The defence of Europe depends to a very large degree on Yugoslavia no matter what propagandists say. We know very well it is not the same thing for the West whether Yugoslavia or the Soviet Union stands on the Adriatic," Marshal Tito pointed out.

EDEN'S VISIT
Tito said that no arrangements for the discussion of any specific problems had been made for the courtesy visit of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to Belgrade next week.

Asked about the European Union, the Marshal said: "Possibility of a United States of Europe is at the moment an illusion. I don't believe in it, but I also believe what is Utopia today may, after a certain period, become a reality."

"European unity may be achieved along other lines and not be merging into a single state."

"It is important that European countries co-operate in the economic sphere—that's the road to union."

Tito said that although this year's drought in Yugoslavia was statistically worse than that of 1950 and a serious blow to the national income, Yugoslavia would not need foreign aid like she did in 1950.

Churchills On Holiday
Mr Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, is spending the first full day of his holiday walking in the grounds of Lord Boverbrook's Villa Capocina near here.

Mrs Churchill went down to the villa's private beach for a swim soon after their arrival yesterday but neither she nor the Premier left the villa's grounds.

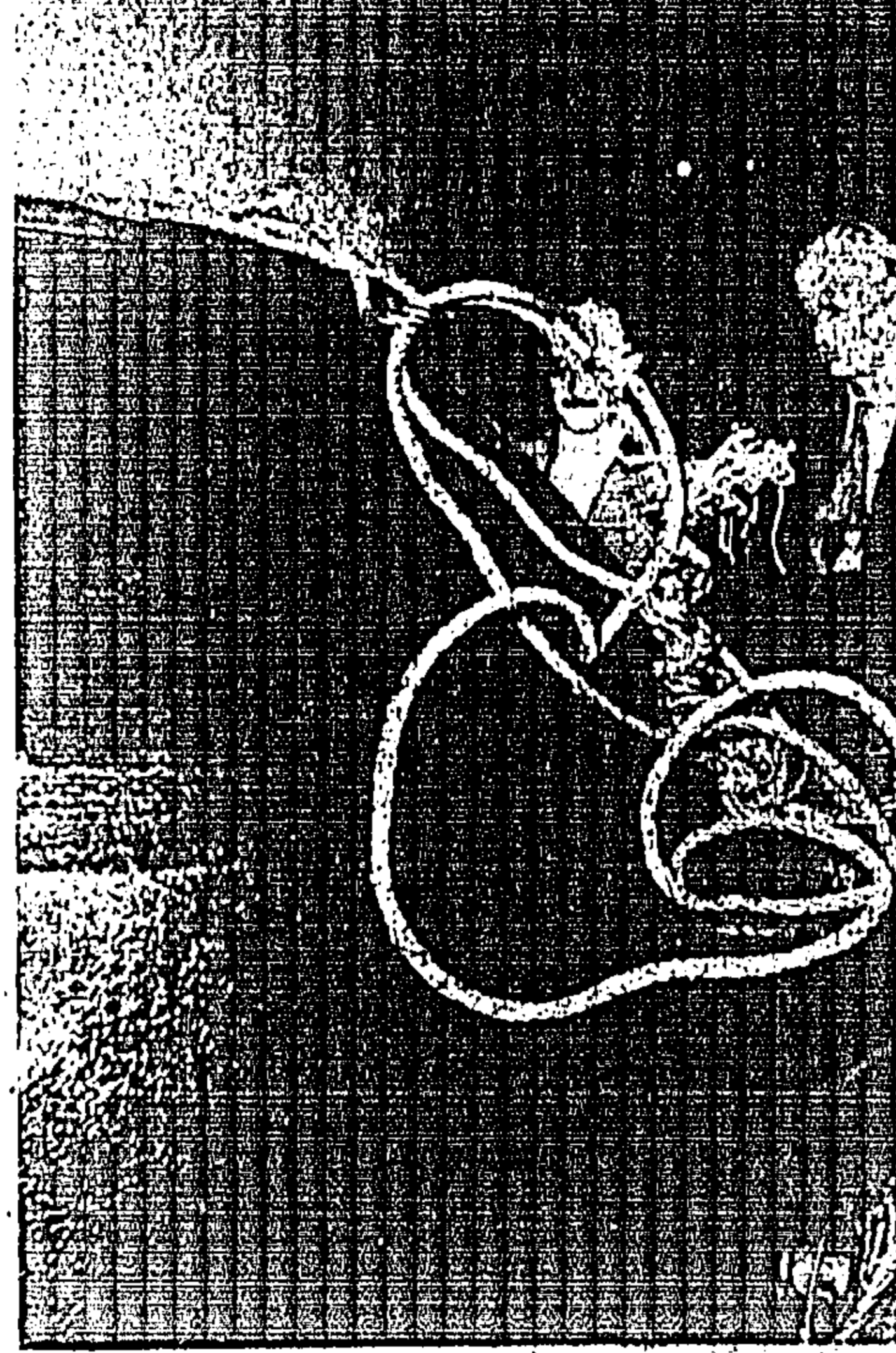
The sun was still shining here today.—Reuter.

Preparing Exploration

Professor August Piccard, who is probably the world's most famous scientist, is now at Terni, Italy, where work is progressing at the iron foundry on the construction of his newest steel bathysphere in which he hopes soon to make a new descent of the ocean to study the sea bed at a depth of 4,000 metres.—London Express.

Scuffle On Board Ship In Harbour

SECOND ENGINEER CHARGED



Sentence of two days without hard labour was imposed on C. Turnbull, 33-year-old Second Engineer of ss Reginald Kerr by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a ship's officer.

The sentence was passed with the proviso that if the Master of the ship made an application for his release, he might be released before that time.

The Captain of the ship refused to take defendant back to his ship when he was asked by the Magistrate if he would like to do so before the ship sailed.

Sub-Insp. F. C. Ho, prosecuting, told the Court that between 9.30 to 10 o'clock on Tuesday, A. G. D. Bagot, Chief Mate, and the complainant in the case was on the deck of the Reginald Kerr lying at anchor in Hong Kong Harbour. There were at the same time several women on the deck.

Complainant indicated that all the women must leave the ship, and defendant jeered at the complainant who ignored his remarks.

About 30 minutes later, complainant told Mr Multhead, the second engineer, in the presence of defendant, that he had been accused by the defendant.

After further remarks had exchanged between complainant and defendant, the latter walked away, but almost immediately he came back and pushed complainant against the guard rail, at the same time raising his hand and attempting to strike the complainant.

Complainant grabbed the accused's hand and Mr Multhead also held his arm to prevent him from striking complainant. However, during the scuffle, defendant bit the Chief Mate's middle finger.

Defendant was also alleged to have said: "I'll get you for this."

A medical chit was produced this morning by the Prosecution confirming injury to complainant's finger.

Defendant said that it was a "mutual scuffle" and what he did was merely an act for self defence. However, he admitted he had pushed the First Mate during the incident.

LEVEL CROSSING COLLISION
Madrid, Sept. 10. Several people were killed and injured when two goods trains collided at a level crossing near Toledo.

First reports gave the casualties as two dead and three injured.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, It's a long time since I've been on the air. On the record. Recent Popular Releases: 7.15, Let's go to America. 7.30, Allstar Cooke (Recorded). 7.50, The Pearl-Hunter (Studio). 7.55, Weather Report. 8.00, Prime Time. 8.05, World News and News Talk (London Relay). 8.15, Sing Introduces some new songs. 8.20, Take it from here—with Sally Rogers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BCTRS). 8.30, Sports Review by Eric Young (Studio). 8.35, At the Opera—Mignon. 8.40, Ambrose (Thomas). 8.45, With Principals of the Metropolitan Opera. 8.50, The Metropolitan Opera. 9.00, The Metropolitan Opera. 9.10, The Metropolitan Opera. 9.20, The Metropolitan Opera. 9.30, The Metropolitan Opera. 9.40, The Metropolitan Opera. 9.50, The Metropolitan Opera. 10.00, The Metropolitan Opera. 10.10, The Metropolitan Opera. 10.20, The Metropolitan Opera. 10.30, The Metropolitan Opera. 10.40, The Metropolitan Opera. 10.50, The Metropolitan Opera. 11.00, The Metropolitan Opera. 11.10, The Metropolitan Opera. 11.20, The Metropolitan Opera. 11.30, The Metropolitan Opera. 11.40, The 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